Today: Fair. High, 75.

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# 'YOU ARE GERMANS FOREVER,' HITLER CRIES AS SUDETENLAND ACCLAIMS ITS 'LIBERATOR'

# JAIL-BREAK ARTIST **AUBREY SMITH**

Frequent Fugitive Escapes From Tuberculosis Ward of State Prison Hospital at Milledgeville

MAKES GETAWAY WITH 3 CONVICTS

#### Pal of Leland Harvey Has Long Record: Terms Once Cut by Talmadge.

By FRANK DRAKE.

'Aubrey Smith, pal of Georgia's most notorious escape artist, Leland Harvey, wrote another chapter in the crazyquilt of his prison record last night by fleeing from the tubercular ward of the state prison at Milledgeville.

He was being sought by officers throughout the state last night Green in Houston Adwhile his pal Harvey was still safe in Alcatraz.

Posses headed by Wardens J. E. Smith, of the prison farm, and W. W. Beard, of the hospital, were searching the dense woodland in the vicinity of the hospital early this morning for the quartet.

Memphis, Tenn., serving a 15 to ternational." gro, 40, and J. E. Spivey, 43. All and Smith was reported to have had a .45-caliber automatic pistol in his possession when the quar-

9 o'clock," D. W. Wheaton, desk were attempting to gain control of Anticipating a definite program, the convention, after which Willis sergeant of the Macon police de- the American Federation of Labor it was said last night that the Battle, of Columbus, will place partment, said the warden told to reach an objective of "one big Georgia state Democratic conven- Judge B. P. Gaillard, of Gaineshim. It was their supposition that union." nessee. The policeman said he a movement which has that very replacement of the revenue lost to House Speaker Roy V. Harris, understood the escape occurred thing for its objective," Green said, counties, and that a resolution to of Augusta, will nominate the about 9 o'clock.

Hooberry was described as be- sembled in Houston's coliseum. | convention members for their rat- mittee. ing five feet 11 inches in height,

Smith owed his chance to escape again to an illness which caused tion and thundered: him to be committed to the hospital prior to the removal of other rate governmental control-gov-Milledgeville prison inmates to ernmental dictation." "escape-proof" Tattnall prison.

Succession of Breaks. a blazing page in Georgia prison for that." history, since they started out on a career of crime that took them during the past decade.

Smith last night added another "headline" to the long list he had can bear. accumulated before Harvey was of the nation's "bad boys."

break for freedom but there is one tee in 1924. Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

In Other Pages Dr. William Brady. Caroline Chatfield. Hubbard Keavy. Classified ads., John Temple Graves II. Louie D. Newton.

Radio programs. Eleanor Roosevelt. "Handful of Stars." Escapes Guards Again



Lewis of leading an industrial tion, representing every one of the Reported to have escaped with beled 14 years ago as "one of the met in executive session with the him were Jeff Hooberry, 34, of objectives of the Communist In- Governor.

and robbery; Barney Oldfield, neFederation of Labor, opening its ers pledged himself and his adnation will be seconded by H. T. national convention, couched his ministration to work definitely and McIntosh, of Albany; Dr. A G. were said to have been trusties keynote speech in bristling terms harmoniously to replace lost reve-

"They just walked away, about statement charging Communists

amid shouts of the delegates, as- this effect will be presented to permanent chairman of the com-

#### Clippings Produced.

weighing about 152 pounds with Green produced a newspaper Those assembled made it plain Columbus, chairman of the platbrown eyes and fair complexion. clipping describing a speech Lew- that diversion of gasoline tax re- form committee, will hold a meet-Spivey was five feet 11 1-2 inches is delivered last month at the ceipts, which are normally used ing of that group here at 8 o'clock in height, weighing 154 pounds, Latin-American Trade Union Con- for road improvement, would not tomorrow evening. with sandy hair, blue eyes and gress in Mexico City. Green pic- satisfy commissioners and this The new state chairman still has fair complexion. Oldfield was five tured Lewis addressing a throng means of replacing the fund was not been selected, although the feet, eight inches tall and weighed of "denim clad workers" waving abandoned. red flags in a bull ring in Mexico Several other suggestions for either to Jim L. Gillis, of Soper-Wheaton said it was believed City. He termed the bull ring a making up county deficits were ton, member of the Highway Smith was the only one of the "fitting and appropriate place" for considered as follows: the speech.

Green turned to labor legisla-

"American labor will not tole-

He branded the National Labor Harvey and Smith have written CIO" and added "we won't stand

"Word of Lewis." in and out of jails and prison ask congress to amend the Wagcamps in every section of Georgia ner labor act and then urged American employers to accept the The escapades and escapes of doctrine of the American Federathese two men have made the tion of Labor. He asked employfront pages of newspapers all ers to accord labor collective barover Georgia and the nation. gain.ng rights and urged them to pay wages as high as industry

tucked away in Alcatraz as one rostrum, President Green read unilaterally, that, in fact, she will what he said was the words of It was his fourth successful Lewis before the senate commit-

"Let me quote," said President Green, "'Imported revolution is

# Gallup Says 3d Term

dent Roosevelt to be re-elected for sources to do their part in the

Saying he based his statements which Germany and Italy are far on the results of nation-wide polls less able to bear. he had conducted, he declared the In other words, the economic the trade that Sudetenland had majority of the people in the "up- factor bulks large behind London's been doing with the United States recommendation as the ordinance Page 14 per half of society" were against visions of political appeasement. as a part of Czechoslovakia, owing committee's report. It had been a third term and also opposed to It is hoped that, especially if eco-Page 14 President Roosevelt.

# GOVERNOR RIVERS, ATKINSON TO NAME City 'Cow Girl' Takes Ride on Bull at Fairgrounds COUNTY HEADS ACT SENATOR GEORGE

Commissioners Meet at Chairman Reid To Place Capitol at Executive's Governor Rivers in Re-Suggestion in Effort To nomination at Demo-MakeUp for Exemptions. cratic Convention Today

DEFINITE PROGRAM JUDGE GAILLARD NOW ANTICIPATED PICKED TO PRESIDE

#### Matter Is To Be Pushed Gillis or Arnold in Line With Resolution at State for Chairmanship of Democratic Convention.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Replacement of approximately \$1,000,000 lost to Georgia's 159 David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, stead and personal property ex- Democratic executive committee, emptions was sought yesterday as will place Senator George in re-Governor Rivers and members of nomination before the state Demthe politically powerful Associa- ocratic convention, it was learned tion of County Commissioners of Georgia prepared to bury the hatchet and compose their differ- rive for the big meeting. dress Denounces U. S. ences around the conference table.

ers' request, by Charles A. Mat-HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 3.—(A) thews, president of the association, William Green shook his fist today members of the board of managers and caustically accused John L. of the commissioners' organizaunion movement that Lewis lastate's 10 congressional districts,

Expect Program.

1. That the state assume all costs Arnold. incident to operation of superior Ex-Governor Talmadge, defeat-

Continued in Page 2, Column 6. Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

#### Relations Board "an ally of the Chamberlain Talk Dubbed Threat To Strain Dictators by Arms Race dations at the last council meeting visit the grounds. A motorcade

He asserted the federation would Sir Arthur Willert Says France and Britain Will Pit Vast Resources Against Those of Germany and Italy.

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LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (By Wire-

Before stepping down from the Britain will never again disarm continue to build up her righting treaty comes into this picture. It Alderman Ed Gilliam, Council-Continued in Page 2, Column 4. | the key passage of Prime Minister | is that, according to the time-table further.

the house of commons. berlain means to try to follow negotiations for Anglo-German T. Knight voted against this pro-Is 'Almost Impossible' what has been called his policy of trade agreements are to start soon. cedure. the olive branch in the mailed fist. It is felt that the spectacle of the NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. Behind the friendly and construc-

nomic conditions now improve in Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

ment measures.

the key passage of Prime Minister its signature. One reason for this committee to study the report

losing a considerable amount of dience.

Executive Committee. By L. A. FARRELL. MACON, Ga., Oct. 3.-Senator ounties as a result of the home- chairman of the Chatham county here 'onight as, the vanguard of Georgia's democracy began to ar-

Labor Relations Board. Summoned to the capitol at Riv- made by Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head, of Ringgold, and Mrs. John A. Rollison, of Waycross, president of the Georgia Affiliated Women's Democratic Clubs and vice chairman of the retiring state Democratic execu-

Chairman keid said late tonight Although no definite program he would place Governor E. D. 20-year sentence for kidnaping The President of the American was adopted at the meeting, Rivers in nomination. The nomination was adopted at the meeting, Rivers in nomination.

> Green shouted that Lewis in tween the state administration and Mr. Reid, who said he is retir-1924 gave a schate committee a commissioners for about two years. ling from chairmanship of the committee, declared he would open tion meeting at Macon will be ville, in nomination as temporary

State Senator Dixon Smith, of

gossip has it that the post will go Board, or State Treasurer Zack

courts in all counties of Georgia. ed for the senate in the Demo- for future reference and informa-

2. That the state assume that cratic primary of September 14 tion.

It wasn't raining and Miss Edith Greene, of 255 East Pace's Ferry road, N. E., was not hungry when she went to Lakewood park last night, but she carried an umbrella and was accompanied by plenty of poundage. She balanced herself on a bull from the Elm Grove Farm, Belvedere, Tenn., and added to the carrival spirit that pervaded the fair grounds. A city girl, Miss Greene found as much to interest her in the agricultural program of the day as did the farm girls who attended.

## vey After a Lengthy Effort To Pigeonhole It.

The Reed report was kept alive yesterday by city council, which greeted hundreds of Atlantans refused to follow the recommend- yesterday as they thronged Lakeation of the ordinance and legislation committee to "file the report

be appointed by the mayor, was morning for "Spalding County men at Munich-Hitler, Mussolini, authorized to study the exhaustive Day," and hundreds of visitors Daladier and himself-saved civreport on governmental functions from Griffin and surrounding and to make definite recommen- towns in Spalding county will in December.

#### Couch Leads Fight.

bate on the value of the report, position in full swing, following his 55-minute address explaining with Councilman J. Allen Couch, their arrival yesterday morning, and justifying the accord at Mu-By SIR ARTHUR WILLERT. the democracies, the dictators may chairman of the ordinance com- and the various shows along the nich which dismembered Czechohave second thoughts about self- mittee, leading the attack. Couch midway drawing crowds of spec- slovakia. sufficiency and find in them an- asserted the good recommenda- tators, Atlantans and Georgians Alfred Duff Cooper, the man other reason for wanting to do tions in the report were made found much of carnival entertain- who until Saturday was Chamberbusiness with the democracies over years ago by city officials and ment with thrills galore on the lain's First Lord of the Admiralty, less)—The statement that Great disarmament and other appease- said "it takes no expert" to know merry-go-round, the ferris wheels sobbed as he cried out that the that the city needs such things as Continued in Page 6, Column 4. Continued in Page 8, Column 1. The Anglo-American trade a new fire headquarters.

Statements made on the Reed 3.—(P)—Dr. George Gallup, directive consultations which he hopes creasing their trade might report by members of council Editorial page.

Page 4

Raiph McGill Mrs. Raiph T. Jones Robert Quillen Westbrook Pepiler.

Westbrook Pepiler Common Along the Mestrook Pepiler of Common Alon Another thing which, it is be- Chamber of Commerce to help in armament race, the strain of lieved here, may incline Berlin in putting into effect Dr. Reed's that direction is the prospect of recommendations, was in the au-

Couch presented only a brief

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

## Fair Strikes Full Swing In Gay Spirit

#### Votes New Study of Sur- Carnival Atmosphere Pervades Lakewood Park as Hundreds Attend.

Fair skies and a carnival spirit wood park for the second day of LONDON, Oct. 3.-(A)-Prime National Livestock Show.

will arrive this morning, bringing done.

many visitors. This action followed lengthy de- With the Rubin and Cherry Ex- and rage preceded and followed

# Leaders Denounce Terms;

Abstract . of Duff Cooper's Speech in Page 8.

to the somber House of Commons Koenigsberg. Instead, a committee of five, to Gates will open at 8 o'clock this today his blunt belief that four ilization "as we have known it." He steadfastly backed all he had

Voices of dismay, humiliation

## continue to build up her righting power until other countries are has been in abeyance during the man Wilson, Councilman John A. Temperature Drop to 48 Degrees prepared to talk disarmament, is regarded among diplomats here as Whitehall would like to expedite Whitehall would like to expedite

This passage shows that Chamberlain means to try to follow that has been called his policy of the Austrian debt settlement, negotiations for Anglo-German trade agreements are to start soon.

Bridges and Councilman William of the season, the negotiations for Anglo-German trade agreements are to start soon.

Bridges and Councilman William of the season, the negotiations for Anglo-German trade agreements are to start soon.

The weather will be cooler than any time since September 22, registered.

dling again begged the public to be very much appreciated, Minsend whatever meteorographs they dling said. may have found to the Weather The delicate instruments are

The instruments which register to attract attention.

The mercury will plunge to 48 air pressure, temperature and huarranged last summer at the time Only Couch, Alderman G. Dan this morning, for Atlanta's second midity were attached to gas-filled the temperature expected to rise After rising from 10 to 20 miles, to 75 degrees. Yesterday's high the balloons burst, and the mewas 70 and the low reading was teorographs plummet to the ground with a valuable record of what went on up there during the height of the storm. Just what when a 48-degree reading was goes on has been puzzling scientists for centuries. The return of Meteorologist George W. Min-the meteorographs will therefore

> Bureau in Washington, and collect encased in a framework of bama \$3 reward for every one re- boo sticks to break their fall, and are decorated with red streamers

Unsmiling Hero Follows His Army and Planes. Looks Straight Ahead as Populace Goes Wild.

STAY UP ALL NIGHT TO GREET LEADER

He Pledges That Never Again Will Territory Be Wrested From Reich.

Text of Hitler's Address in Page 8.

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN SUDETEN-LAND, Oct. 3.—(A)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, hailed as liberator, rode victoriously into the Sudetenland today and proclaimed the region part of Germany with the pledge that "never again will this land be torn away from the Reich."

"Today," he said, "I may for the first time greet you as my Eger-

"This greeting is, however, at the same time a pledge: never again will this land be torn away from the Reich.

"Over the German, the greater German, Reich lie the sheltering German shield and the protecting German sword.

"You, yourselves, are part of this protection, and from now on will have to share your part like all

#### other Germans. . . . No Power on Earth-

"From now on the German people will shape its future in this community of destiny and will, and no power on earth will be able ever again to threaten this future. . . ."

He entered the Sudetenland with his soldiers, airplanes, armored cars and artillery. The populace, cheering wildly, strewed his path with flowers and shouted "We thank our Tuehrer!"

The chancellor rode in triumph Duff Cooper Sobs Bit- for 40 miles through Zone 3 of ter Attack in Commons. the newly acquired territory, completing the procession at dusk, returning to Germany. Tonight he went to Hof, not far west of Eger, to sleep in his spe-

cial train. Tomorrow he will return to the Sudetenland to visitthe 1938 Southeastern Fair and Minister Chamberlain drove home Graslitz, Bleistadt, Falkenau and Hitler began the procession at 11:16 a. m. (4:16 a. m. Atlanta

time) at Wildenau, half a mile Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

#### WEATHER

GEORGIA: Generally fair, not so cool Tuesday; Wednesday, partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

ATLANTA-One year loudy. High, 72; low, 68. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 5:35 a. m.; sets, 5:21 p. m. Moon rises, 2:30 p. m.; sets, 1:03 a. mi

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High Atlanta, airport, clear | Birmingham, clear

## **BULKLEY FAVORS** REORGANIZATION AT NEXT SESSION

F. D. R. Supporter Says Congress Should Have Last Word on Question.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Senator Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, raised the touchy question of gov-ernment reorganization today with a statement that congress should consider such legislation again

Meanwhile, Senator Burk, Democrat, Nebraska, asserted that if a measure similar to that which the house pigeonholed last year should be offered it "wouldn't even pass the senate.

ment made by President Roosevelt last week that he had been canvassing the need for reorganiza-tion, in the interest of more efficient and businesslike government, with members of the committee which drew up his original pro-posals. He declined to say what Backed by F. D. R.

Bulkley, an administration sup-porter to the extent that Mr. Roosevelt backed him for renomination recently, voted for the reorganization bill last year, after charged with first-degree murder the finance committee that "the adopted yesterday by city council. voting for an amendment offered today in the "mercy killing" of his police department hasn't enough by the bill's critics.

Last year's battle centered principally on a proposed broad delegation of authority to the Presi- ance, at which he waived formalgress a veto power over the Presi- prepared for burial in a gray cofdent's changes. He voted, also, to fin banked with flowers. send the bill back to committee for He stood beside it for 20

Today, he said that in his opin- and daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Marion the departments of the execu- chais. Detectives who had brought tive branch of the government him to the house withdrew to an-"definitely need" reorganization. other room, while Johnson spoke

"I have not changed my mind," e added. "I voted for recommittal and for final passage of the bill. I also supported the Wheeler I also supported the Wheeler hour after hour, night after night," he said, "holding hands and pray-President ought not to have final ing together. The poor, dear lit-say on questions of reorganiza- tle soul, she does not have to suf-

think such a measure ought to be considered this session and we should safeguard it to see that congress has the final say on matters of reorganization.

Burke pointed out that six Democratic senators who voted for the bill last year were no longer members of the senate. Other senators "who have gone home have found out what the people really dition to the city's venereal disthink about the bill and some of them are not likely to vote for it," day at a conference of city and station until December because of colution.

should ask congress for specific jury. changes in the governmental

"I believe congress would con-the city is called upon to treat, sider them with the utmost favor," health officials declared facilities than trying to put through a bill ditional out-cases weekly are regiving the President power to re- quired if the diseases are to be organize the departments.

foreign policy of the United King- Rolleston, chairman of the grand

Thep arty also passed a resolu- real diseases; Councilman J. Frank VOTED BY COUNCIL tion calling upon President Roose- Beck, chairman of the city's health velt to initiate a world peace con-ference based upon "the principles Councilman John A. White, of self-determination and international guarantee for security be constructed on city-owned land adjacent to the present clinic.

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# Charged With Murder

HARRY C. JOHNSON.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct. 3 .-

had killed.

combatted successfully.

clinic treats

jury's special committee on vene-

Ordinance Restricts Pasteurizing to Those Who Are Doing It at Present. Continued From First Page.

DR. REED REPORT

COUNCIL RESCUES

laway and Couch to point out in the committee's report the recommendations made by Dr. Reed, of which the committee approved. But Callaway concurred later in Couch's view that the report was "impractical," and only the recommendation to file it was brought in. Callaway, however, voted with Gilliam and the others to give the report further study. Mayor's Okay Seen.

Couch said he would not vote to refer the report to another committee "because we all have had nine months to study it." He explained he had read it and knew as much about the report now as he ever would. Mayor Hartsfield indicated he Husband Faces will sign the Gilliam resolution

Murder Charge COUNCIL VOTES RAISES FOR TWENTY OFFICERS In 'Mercy Death'

Salary increases for more than to allow pasteurization of raw 20 commissioned police officers milk, for sale within the city, only were voted yesterday by council, by dairymen already empowered police department hasn't enough money in its accounts to properly ducer from DeKalb county, and heat the station house this win-

Shortly before his court appear-Councilmen C. M. Bolen and dent to make changes in the ad-ities, Johnson had gone to his ministrative setup. Bulkley sup-ported an amendment to give con-ported an amendment to give conresolution until the next meeting last week by the ordinance and of council. Mayor Hartsfield announced he will veto the paper. Approved Schedules.

Alderman Bridges, chairman of the police committee, and Coun-cilmen Cecil Hester and George Lyle introduced the resolution to increase the salary of the assistsoftly, as though to himself, standing above the body of the woman ant chief from \$255 to \$300 per month; that of the superintendent of detectives from \$260 to \$275 "How we have had to sit up, those of captains from \$216 to \$255 per month, salaries of station lieutenants and detective lieutenants from \$204 to \$230; and the pay of all field lieutenants from \$198 to \$220 per month.

The total involved would REVISION DEFEATED mount to \$630.50 per month.

Wilson, Bolen, Alderman Ed abandoning daylight saving time Venereal Clinic Gilliam and Councilman Marler each year in Atlanta was defeated Extension to Cost fought the increases, but all other yesterday in council. councilmen present voted for

\$40,000 Sought them. "As chairman of the finance Necessity to build a \$40,000 ad- committee I have been informed September, instead of the last state health officials, Atlanta doc- a lack of funds," said Gilliam He suggested that the President tors and members of the grand "Now you transfer this money from another account and raise Citing an alarming increase in the officers' pay."

The number of social disease cases

Illegal, Wilson Says.

the number of social disease cases Wilson called attention to the fact the city charter states police "This would be better for caring for more than 1,000 ad- salaries shall be fixed in December, effective in January, and cannot be changed at any time during the calendar year.

Alderman Robert Carpenter, 1,250 cases

"HOME RULE" PLEA

Leaders said the addition should

general assembly to give cities of lution asks for the provisions in the Burgin "home rule" bill.

The legislature was requested also to annex to the city the John A. White golf course and about 40 acres on Cascade road adjacent the White park. Councilman White's petition to the legislature to give the city the right to annex any land adjacent to the city limits when voted by 50 per cent the property owners affected, was passed.

REFUSES TO SEND DELEGATION TO CAPITAL

Council refused yesterday to send a committee to Washington Green continued. "Here is another: to seek a time extension on the Conservation of all craft trade deadline for PWA applications. Alderman Gilliam, chairman of within an industry known as inthe finance committee, and Councilman Couch sought to give Mayor Hartsfield such a power but told of the Communists. You untwo attempts failed.

Gilliam warned PWA officials here have notified city officials the deadline for making applications for PWA projects has passed and that applications will be for-warded to Washington with no ecommendation by local officials. Councilmen said they believed the federal agencies will extend the time limit at the request of congressional representatives in Washington.

FIRE, ELEVATOR MEASURES ADOPTED

Three measures to eliminate fire than 1,500 acres of timberland and and elevator hazards in Atlanta has endangered the Ouachita Nawere unanimously tional forest. adopted by city council yesterday. ing a few miles north of here for several days, has caused damage

Prepared by a special commit-tee, two require installation of automatic sprinkler systems in certain types of basements in the downtown area, and the installation of fire alarm systems in nonfire-resistant buildings more than

two stories high.

The third requires that eleva-CONFESSED SLAYER tor construction shall comply with technical specifications of the with technical specifications of the with technical specifications of the Monthly reports on fire safety conditions in hazardous buildings are required under the safety or-

men, went on trial in circuit court dought for the murder and robspector, and Fire Chief O. J. State Deputy Prosecutor Curtis Parker, who were members of the special committee drafting the measures, said elimination of fire hazards will be brought about through inspection of buildings by members of the fire department, who will make recommendations men and the special commendations are recommended in the special committee drafting the measures, said elimination of fire hazards will be brought about through inspection of buildings by members of the fire department, who will make recommendations are required under the safety or double for the murder and robspector. State Deputy Prosecutor Curtis Ridgeway demanded the death penalty for Goad, 37-year-old former Indiana convict, and six others whom Goad implicated in the slaying of Eldon Cooley, 35, cooperator of a grocery chain, on September 8.

with saws and guns they began writing their weird record into withing their weird record into weith a machine withing their weird record into weith the weird record into weithing their weird record into betty for Goad, 37-year-old former Indiana convict, and six others found the saws and guns they began writing their weird record into person annals. Before that December 18. Smith stook a Christmas vacation, escaping December 18. Smith stook a Christmas vacation, escap

ATKINSON TO NAME To Renominate George SENATOR GEORGE

Chairman Charles Reid To Renominate Governor Rivers. Continued From First Page.

SENATOR ATYINSON.

ordinances,

and flexible to take care of all

kinds of conditions without work-

A change in the milk ordinance

other dairymen declared the meas-

ure adopted by council "does not

was substituted by Councilman

Couch for an amendment approved

legislation committee. The com-

mittee-approved change would

granted a permit by the mayor and

have the city change the time sys-

tem on the first Sunday of each

PRESIDENT OF AFL

ory of this nation."

ing all, but I will read tro:

dustrial unions.

Conservation

forest.

seventh is: "Seizure of the Amer-

ouster of its officials and through

such seizure gaining control of all

its affiliated unions and trade

"That is a specific objective,"

"That was the objective we were

Industrial Organization."

CCC ENROLLEES FIGHT

ARKANSAS FOREST FIRE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 3 .-

The fire, which has been burn-

estimated at \$20,000. Several other

surface fires were being brought under control near Waldron and

Menu on the west side of Ouachita

LINKS LEWIS, REDS

voting for his res-

"The amendment they adopted

general council.

market in Atlanta

TIME CHANGE DATE

The milk ordinance amendment

do us any good whatsoever."

ing undue hardships, they said.

COUNCIL RESTRICTS

PASTURIZATION.

safety.

but who is contesting Senator George's renomination, is expect-ed here early tomorrow. Tal-Dempsey hotel. The offices were to an effort to block the nomination of Senator George. for the improvements needed for All Contests Lost. The ordinances, which met with the approval of building

Talmadge filed election conand the actions of the various county committees were affirmed their fight to the floor of the con-

The former Governor will assume charge of his forces on his arrival. Meanwhile, the Talmadge forces are under the direction of W. Camp, former adjutant

Former Senator Charles D. Redwine and Representative John Wesley Culpepper, of Fayetteville, will be in charge of the Talmadge forces on the convention floor, got caught the same day. Talmadge is entitled to a seat on the stage by virtue of his being a former Governor but it was learned tonight that he will sit in have allowed dairymen to pasteur-ize their own milk upon being a number of his followers, not present. Redwine and Culpepper are among the number of Tal-

Howell also is expected here said, served enough time." 300 or more raw milk producers

in this milk shed, who need to have access to the pasteurized milk The all important contest comannounced. Neither has the platform committee and nothing has leaked out concerning the new Councilman Couch sought to program, upon which the Governor based his successful candidacy for re-election. Speaker Harris and Senate Sunday. He was the only council

President John B. Spivey, both candidates for re-election. have neadquarters here. Likewise House Clerk Joe Boone and his opponent, John Greer Jr., of Lakeland, have offices set up. Offices for John Richmond, Va., arrested both in a post, will be opened here tomor-

knocking at the door of the United Talmadge contest would come petrators of numerous robberies.

Mine Workers of America and of from supporters who would place They were indicted by the Ful-

and destruction of this government John B. Wilson as secretary of with the establishment of an ab- state, William B. Harrison as solutely arbitrary dictatorship and comptroller general, George if the legislature grants a request voted by council yesterday.

On motion of Councilman White it adopted a resolution and the proposed and with more resolute of the proposed and with the proposed and with the proposed and th gigantic scale with more resolute torney general, W. H. Duckworth ing a guard. He and Smith had On motion of Councilman White it adopted a resolution asking the sign than at any time in the hist-Alexander Stephens to the court of appeals, Ben T. Huiet as labor The two were indicted for atmore than 200,000 population the "These words are included in appeals, Ben T. Huiet as labor right to pass legislation affecting this statement prepared by the commissioner and Matt L. Mc-tempted murder by the Floyd this statement prepared by the Whenter as public service commis-Industrial Organization, the dual sioner.

#### movement established in America for the purpose of destroying the JAIL-BREAK SMITH American Federation of Labor," Green continued. "Now in this statement there is set forth nine FREE ONCE MORE objectives of this Communist conspiracy by this revolutionary movement. Time forbids me read-

Pal of Leland Harvey Esican Federation of Labor, with the capes From Milledgeville Hospital.

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blot on his record when he and Harvey attempted to escape but unions into single units of workers failed. Harvey was the champion of the two so far as escapes were concerned, for before he retired to Alcatraz at the insistence of the derstand that, don' you?" The federation president asked. "What is the CIO trying to do now? That federal government, he had made five successful breaks, with one or more unsuccessful attempts, including a daring, gun-flaming very thing, realize that very obepisode on the road to Rome when jective as set forth in this docu-Harvey tried to shoot a Floyd ment, penned and prepared by the county deputy who was taking portion of social security payments chairman of the Committee for them both to Rome for trial on charges of robbing a \$9,000 pay

roll. Talmadge's Clemency. It was Smith and Harvey who escaped from prison a few years (UP)—Several hundred Civilian ago when the then Governor Tal-Conservation Corps enrollees madge, in a mellow mood, lapped fought tonight to put out a sur-face fire which has burned more over their heads and to over their heads and told them "go and sin no more." Smith was under sentences for

robbery totaling 145 years and Harvey wasn't far behind with a total of 110 years.

Aubrey and Leland, who are comparatively young in years,

started their career in crime about 100-Year Sentences.

In December, the Fulton courts FACES ARKANSAS JURY
piled up sentences of more than
100 years for each of them and

Test Pilot Escapes in Fall of Plane NON-NAZI REFUGEES Formerly Owned by Frank Hawks

Craft Breaks Up at 7,000 Feet While Flying at 350 M. P. H.

(UP)—Earl Ortman, daredevil test pilot escaped miraculously today when an experimental speed plane broke up at 7,000 feet as he ac-celerated it to 350 miles an hour. ed here early tomorrow. Tal-madge headquarters have been set up on the seventh floor of Macon's Frank M. Hawkes, Ortman had thrown the ship into a power dive. a beehive of activity today but the The tail began to flutter when the Talmadge plans still remain uncraft reached a speed of 325 to 350 certain. Some say he will be miles an hour. A wing then ripplaced in nomination and an ef-fort made to win convention in-for the latch to slide back the dorsement. Others say the Tal-madge strategy will be confined dazed and thrown from the craft. He managed to pull the ripcord of his parachute and landed safely in a swamp.

"This is the first forced jump I tests in 31 counties. All of the ever made," he said. "The only on a farm owned by Valentine other time was for fun."

by the state Democratic executive jail for a couple of months, his some means of taking full adcommittee. Talmadge's followers, next escape being dated July 29, vantage of the program. however, have made no secret of 1929. While he was enjoying his the fact that they intend taking liberty, Harvey went him one bet- Georgia during the recent senaoccurred in 1931.

But Smith stayed free until De- and Lawrence S. Camp. cember 1, 1931. In two months, though, both were fugitives from the Georgia jails once more. Har-Lindley W. Camp, former adjutant the Georgia jails once more. Har-general and now Talmadge's law vey led the way on these escapes, WPA. Most of the money must freeing himself January 22, 1932, with Smith leaving on January 26.

another escape April 25, 1932. He treme difficulty in providing their Smith fared better. He was not caught until June 27, 1932.

Two Years in Jail! Noticing that their escapes were short-lived, Smith and Harvey fol- problem. lowed the routine prison life for delegates to the convention, to be nearly two years. Their appeal to tional amendments providing for allows only four dairymen in this area to pasteurize their raw milk for sale in Atlanta," Holcomb as
"Howell To Arrive."

madge followers named by Hugh have anything to make them want to stay in prison, was successful in 1934. Talmadge pardoned them on April 20 because they had, he were so long they really didn't exemptions, commissioners

To "go and sin no more," as Rivers platform. the then Governor advised, the mittee, which must pass on the Talmadge contest if it is laid before a committee, has not been the macon. This was shorter lived ments. Governor Rivers outlined than their periods of freedom.

platform although it is certain to Atlanta on a blanket charge. call for completion of the Rivers Scores of business men here looked revenues from intangibles would him over but could not identify him as a bandit who had held in Atlanta. So he went back to and voters of Georgia ratified the Macon a free man and joined program. When it developed that Smith

Arrested in Richmond

The next thing Georgia heard from them was when W. Hammond, secretary of the raid that reported the yield of a 1938 commissioners' convention state senate and Bill Rawlins, of virtual arsenal of guns, burglar and promised a solution of county Fitzgerald, and Herbert H. Wind, tools and "enough explosives to financing. He, however, failed to throat entirely of Cairo, candidates for the senate blow up Richmond."

Some observers predicted the and police identified them as per-They were indicted by the Ful-

sed, and later Smith and Harvey sed, and later Smith and Harvey were indicted in Floyd county on these charges. It was on the way buried the hatchet and that a proto Rome on January 16, 1935, that Harvey suddenly blazed out with ton tower. Where he got the gun

county authorities.
In 1935, Smith and Harvey

found guilty of the robbery of the bank messengers and received the sentences of eight years. But Harvey received a like term

from federal court on three counts involving robbery of a national bank, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile and being a of justice-"events" which Smith was not proved to

# **GOVERNOR RIVERS**, COUNTY HEADS TALK

Seek To Bury Hatchet by Replacing Revenues Lost by Exemptions.

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now imposed on counties.

3. That the state relieve counties of all expense incident to operation of the Ellis health law. Will List Losses.

Tate Wright, of Athens, secre-tary-treasurer of the commissioners' association, was directed to prepare a list of net losses in various counties for a subcommittee of commissioners. studied when it is finally compiled and the subcommittee will file its report and recommendations with the board of managers, who in turn will present them to the Gov-The subcommittee is composed

of Matthews, W. E Beverly, of Thomasville, chairman of the board of managers, and Frank E. Gabrels, of Clarkesville, member of the board.
Discuss U. S. Road Funds.

Members of the State Highway Board attended the conference along with Robert L. MacDougall, projects director for Georgia WPA, and an informal discussion



EARL ORTMAN. Hickey, and both plane and barn

The wingless plane hit a barn were burned.

The entire fund was marked for ter and escaped twice, being re- torial campaign in which Senator captured both times. These events George was battling it out with ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge

At the time, there was considerable conjecture concerning the be expended for labor. ties, however, are called upon to Less than a month later, Har- carry a portion of the burden, and vey was back in again but made some of them are experincing exshare.

This, too, will have the consideration of the board of managers and efforts will be made to evolve an acceptable solution of the

Since passage of the constituthe Governor, that their sentences homestead and personal property one of the principal planks in the In fact, the agitation for indem-

his program before the annual Harvey was arrested there Deconvention of commissioners at cember 18, 1934, and brought to Augusta in 1937, asked their support, telling them that additional pay the freight. Commissioners are said to have

them up in a series of robberies given the program their support, intangible taxes would not absorb sisted that other means be devispolice in ed to replace the lost revenues. The Governor addressed the

Again they were brought back certain leaders, among whom was to Atlanta. And this time citizens Matthews, gave him a rather cool certain leaders, among whom was have always kept Mentho-Mulsion reception. During the drive of Rivers for

The clinic treats 1,250 cases weekly but the surface has only weekly but the surface has only been scratched," it was said.

TOUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 3.—(P)—

The Dublin Labor party today requested the immediate assembly of the Dail Eireann (parliament) in order to "disassociate the foreign policy of Ireland from the State Health Department; M. M.

The clinic treats 1,250 cases Maderman Robert Carpentary and have the surface has only mayor pro tem, ruled, however, and that "I have known salaries to be the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted as the first step in the realization of a thoroughly organized program of the Bollen and Marler told council that one against both Smith and Harvey dent of the State Health Department; Dr. The Convention's routine ratification of the September 14 nomination of the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted to the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted to the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted to the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted to the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted to the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted to the form the feed to the American people. The seizure of Hugh Howell, Rivers' principal opponent, would carry DeKalb county. Several days before the placed behind him

gram of supplementary finance for the counties would be worked out, which would be satisfactory to

ROBERT SANDERS DIES AT HOSPITAL NO. 48 Robert J. Sanders, 55, of 266

Williams street, N. W., a World War veteran and resident of Atlanta for more than 15 years, died Sunday night at Base Hospital No. 48 after a long illness.
Mr. Sanders was a member of

Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion, and of the Baptist Taber-Surviving are the wife and two

daughters, Mrs. A. H. Kellar, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert Malloy, of Moultrie.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by the Rev. S. A. Cowan. Burial will be in the Marietta National cemetery.

GARDEN SCHOOL SPEAKER. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Hubert B. Owens, professor of landscape architecture, University of Geor-gia, will be one of the featured speakers at the University of South Carolina's annual garden school, to be held in Columbia Wednesday and Thursday,



From Sudetenland Placed at About 25,000.

PRAGUE, Oct. 3.—(P)—Two non-Nazi leaders of Germans in Czechoslovakia left for London tonight to seek English co-operation obtaining aid for fugitives from Sudeten areas ceded to Germany. They were Wenzel Jaksch, léad-

er of the German Social Demo-crtic party, and John Wanka, spokesman for a group of Centralist Germans. The number of non-Nazi fugi-

tives was undetermined, but they were said to total at least 25,000. A relatively few of them were believed to be Jewish.

It was feared they could not all

mained of Czechoslovakia. South American nations were among those Jaksch and Wanka considered sounding out as to the possibility of providing new homes

for the fugitives. Czechoslovakia, meanwhile, tried to begin the foundations of a new economic life inside the narrower borders of her once prosperous

Minus Sudetenland and Teschen Silesia, ceded respectively to Germany and Poland, and faced with the possibility of losing more teritory to Hungary, the supreme

stock of what the republic had The nation's new industrial and financial status were the immediate problems before the council, set up originally by Premier Syrovy as a defense organization.

## Baby's Medicine Taken By Man, 34

Insists That His Wife Was the Cause Of It And Whole Family Benefited.

A well-known member of the Elberton branch of the W. O. W., and a Methodist of long standing. Mr. Ed J. Cromer, local stone cutter who lives at 899 Confederate Avenue, S. E., recently stepped into a downtown drug store and said, "About a year ago I was suffering with a very bad cold and cough and my wife insisted that I some medicine she bought for our baby. think that anything that was so mild that it could be used for our the entire loss, commissioners in- small child could possibly do me any good, but she insisted so decided I would try it.

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meg.
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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:20—Don't You Believe It?
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Johnny Presents.
7:20—For Men Only.
8:00—Battle of the Sexes.
8:30—Fibber McGee.
9:00—Variety Show.
9:00—Variety Show.
9:00—Daul Sullivan.
10:15—WLW Spotlight.
10:30—Salute to Cities.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
12:200—Johnny Long's Orchestra.
12:200—Johnny Long's Orchestra.
12:00—Sign Off.

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7:00—Big Town, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:00—Caricatures in Music, WAGA. 7:30—Al Jolson, WGST.

7:30-Information Please,

WAGA.

8:00—We, the People, WGST.

8:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.

8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB.

9:00—Time To Shine, WGST.

10:30—Ovie Allston's Orchestra WGST. tra, WGST. 10:30-Dave Burnside's Or-

chestra, WGST. 11:00-Richard Himber's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30—Anson Weeks' Orchestra, WSB.

JOLSON'S SHOW-Pat O'Brien,

men were brought small coast guard boat.

Following the dramatization, Captain Nels Palmer, hero of the exploit, will be presented at the microphone and be interviewed microphone and be interviewed was a being brought by the call Boy, Was a being brought by the call Boy by the call Boy brought by the call Boy by the call Boy brought by the call Boy by

microphone and be interviewed by Johnston. Johnny the Call Boy, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the music of Russ Morgan's orchestra and vocalists.

WE, THE PEOPLE — Shelton Brooks, the composer of the perennial song favorite, "Some of These Days," among many others; Charles S. Ramsay, of Thursday Island in the South Seas, a firewalker, and the Rev. U. E. Harding, of Portland, Ore., who was deeded her eyes by one of his parishioners on her death, will be among the guests of Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People," program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

INFORMATION—A quartet of news writers will face the barrage of questions thrown by Clifton Fadiman during the broadest of Eadiman during the broadest of Fadiman during the fadiman durin

would take them more than to months to pass a given point.

# Today's Hour by Hour Calenda

to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

In addition to O'Brien, Jolson will present his regular company of entertainers which includes Martha Raye, singer and comedienne; Parkyakarkus, who imbues his humor with a Greek dialect, and Lud Gluskin's crab.

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WAST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth Dene.

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WSS—Ward and Muzzy, NBC: 8:35, News; 8:40, Press-Radio News, NBC: 8:45, Johnny Johnston, NBC.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth Dene.

WSB—Ward and Muzzy, NBC: 8:35, Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

NBC: 8:45, Johnny Johnston, NBC.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.

WAGA—To Be Announced, NBC: 5:45, Forget-Me-Not Drive; 5:55, Interlude.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.

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WAGA—To Be Announced, NBC: 5:45, Spreadin' Rhythm Around.

General Company of the Week" on the Lucy Mann.

WGST—Hymns of All Charches; 9:15, Lucy Mann.

WGST—Dinner-Dance Music; 6:15, Hol-

JOHNNI—A coast gard of 30 from tain's rescue of a crew of 30 from a blazing lumber craft will be dramatized as Jack Johnstone's "Thrill of the Week" on the Johnny Presents program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Through a raging storm the men were brought to safety in a small coast guard boat.

WAGA—Bood Morning Man.

WAGA—Hymns of All Cherches; 9:15,

WGST—Hymns of All Cherches; 9:15,

WSB—George Hall's Orchestra; 9:45,

WGST—Dinner-Dance Music; 6:15, Hollywood Screenscoops, CBS.

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WSB—Carleme Boswell; 6:15, String-fine.

WATL—News; 9:05, The King of Swing.

Miller's Orchestra; 9:15, Glenn

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9:30 A. M.

WGST—John Fulton's Sports Review:
6:45, Boy of the Week; 6:50, Lew

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5:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Rural Rhythms; 5:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—6:15, Sun-up Syncopators.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical Sundial.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

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WAGA—Sun-up Syncopators; 6:45, Front
Page; 6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.
VATL—Sons of the Pioneers.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.

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WSB-The World We Live In: 7:35, Musical Tete-a-tete, NBC; 7:45, The Landt Trio, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock.

perts. The regulars, Franklin P.
Adams and John Kieran, sports
columnist, will continue their
heckling of Fadiman between answers.

If all the beef cattle in the
United States were in a process, walk Snoopers, walk S

WGS1—Read Announced. CDS.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Little Variety Show, NBC.
WATL—D'Artega's Orchestra; 1:43, The
Gypsy Orchestra.
2 P. M.

WGST—Adventures in Rhythm, CBS.
WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Perkins. NBC.
WAGA—To Be Announced; 2:15, U. S.
Army Band. NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05, Classified Column.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Four Clubmen, CBS; 2:45, Melody Ramblings. CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family. NBC; 2:45, The Guiding Light. NBC.
WAGA—U. S. Army Band. NBC: 2:45, Between the Bookends, NBC.
WATL—Curtain Calls.
3 P. M.
WGST—Ruth Carlion; 3:15, Accent on Music. CBS.
WSB—News: 3:15. Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.

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## **NETWORKS** Short Wave

WATL-News; 3:05, W. H. Boring. 3:30 P. M.

3:30 P. M.
WGST-Columbia Chamber Orchestra,
CBS; 3:45, Of Men and Books,
CBS.
WSB-Southeastern Fair Program; 3:45,
Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-W. H. Boring.

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4 P. M.

WGST-Let's Pretend, CBS.
WSB-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra: 4:15.
Your Family and Mine, NBC.
WAGA-The Affairs of Anthony, NBC:
4:15, The Vagabonds, NBC.
WATL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Swing Session. 4:30 P. M.

WGST-Lyrics by Lorraine, CBS.: 4:45,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 4:50, Let Music Prevail.
WSB-The Rhythm Makers; 4:45, News.
WAGA-Front Page; 4:35, Edward Davies, NBC: 4:45, Shefter and
Brenner, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—John Fulton's Sports Review:
6:45, Boy of the Week; 6:50, Lew
White, CBS.
WSB—To Be Announced, NBC; 6:45,
Gridiron Gossip.
WAGA—Front Page; 6:45, Vivian Della
Chiesa, NBC.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Melodies. 7 P. M.

WGST-Big Town, CBS.
WSB-Johnny With Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Caricatures in Music, NBC.
WATL-News; 7:05 Buy Now Campaign. 7:30 P. M.
WGST—Al Jolson's Show, CBS.
WSB—For Men Only, NBC.
WAGA—Information Please, NBC.
WATL—Adrian Rollini Quartette; 7:45,
Chester Lincoln's Orchestra.

8 P. M.

WGST—We, the People, CBS.
WSB—Southeastern Fair Program.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—News; 8:05, World of Sports; 8:15,
Robert Arden.

8:30 P. M. Goodman's Orchestra, WSB-Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC. WAGA-NBC Jamboree, NBC. WATL-Karl Hoppe's Orchestra; 8:45. Hour of Culture.

news writers will face the barrage of questions thrown by Clifton Fadiman during the broadcast of Information Please which will be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper correspondent, and William Boehnel, motion picture critic, will be the newcomers to the panel of experts. The regulars, Franklin P. Adams and John Kieran, sports

WGST—Ovie Aliston's Orchestra. CBS. WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News. WAGA—Will Osborne's Orchestra, NBC. WATL—News; 10:05, Roll Up the Rugs. 10:30 P. M.

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WIGST—The Chuck Wagon: 12:45, Sidewalk Snoopers.

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WAGA—Siesta Serenade.

Armchair Quartet. NBC.

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Armchair Quartet. NBC.

WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WIGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEW BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, The Hit Revue.

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1:30 P. M.

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WGSB—Anson Weeks' Orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—To Be Announced, NBC.

WATL—Dance Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off. WSB—Sign Off. WAGA—Fran Eichler's Orchestra, NBC. WATL—Midnight Rhythms. 12:30 A. M.

#### On the Networks 6:00 P. M.—Songs by Ray Heatherton. 6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops.

15—Hollywood's Screensco 30—Helen Menken's. 00—Edward G. Robinson. 30—Al Joison. 10—We the People. 30—Goodman Swing. 8:30—Goodman Swing.
9:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
9:30—Jack Berch.
9:45—Viewpoints of Americans.
10:30—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
11:30—Johnny Long's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—To be announced.
7:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
7:30—For Men Only.
8:00—The Battle of the Sexes.
9:00—Bob Hope.
9:30—Jimmle Fidler.
9:45—Jesse Crawford.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
11:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra. NBC (RED.)

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:15—Mr. Keen.
6:30—O. Shumsky.
6:45—Chiesa.
7:00—Caricatures in Music.
7:00—Gricatures in Music.
8:00—Music of Now and Then.
8:30—NBC's Chicago Jamboree.
9:30—Felix Knight.
9:45—Jay Franklin.
10:00—News; H. Candulla's Orchestra.
11:00—Aussa the Arab.
11:15—Dancing Music Orchestra. 11:15—Dancing Music Orchestra. 11:30—Blue Barrons' Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—The Novelty Choir.
6:30—Don't You Believe It.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—The Green Hornet.
7:30—Morton Gould's Orchestra.
8:15—The Rhythm Boys.
8:30—Joseph Coleman.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter.
9:00—True Detective Mysteries.
9:15—The Three Marshalls
9:10—George Olsen's Orchestra.
9:00—Lang Thompson's Orchestra.
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#### NEW BUILDING ERECTED FOR BEDSPREAD FIRMS CALHOUN, Ga., Oct. 3.-

Ground has been broken for a \$30,000 bedspread establishment here, to provide 30,000 square feet floor space to house facilities of three companies.

Dr. J. H. Boston, head of two of the companies, stated the new two-story building is being erected for the purpose of combining the activities of all three companies under one roof, and to take care of an enlarged manufacturing

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 4, 1938.

TEN YEARS OF AIR TRANSPORTATION Air passenger transportation in the United States is 10 years old. This week has been set aside to mark the anniversary. In all probability, no project of similar nature has ever grown to such proportions, and so soundly, in so short a period. Open house will be held not only at the Atlanta municipal airport in celebration of the occasion, but at every airport in

Coincidental with this week's observance, word comes from the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington of the near completion of the \$7,000,000 federal airways modernization and expansion program which was begun almost a year ago. Commercial air lines will have available for this winter's operation, as a result of this program, a greatly augmented and improved system, embracing the most recently developed aids to air transportation.

Many new radio stations, beacon lights, newtype ultra-high-frequency stations and fields are now ready for use, while others are being rapidly added. The expanded teletype weather communications system, already completed, has enlarged the system by 7,000 miles of circuits, bringing the total to 21,790 miles, covering 45 states including Georgia. Eighty-one new communications stations are being erected, while 51 old-style stations are being modernized. Modernization, in this instance, means the ability to carry on a conversation between station and plane—a facility of tremendous importance in successful flying.

One of the most useful items for safety in the movement to modernize has been the installation of ultra-high frequency "cone-ofsilence" markers at all the new and many of the modernized stations. The cone-of-silence marker is an instrument which sends a vertical beam into the cone of silence existing directly above radio range stations. It transmits a distinctive and positive signal, giving the pilot assurance he is passing through the cone of si-

The program also calls for the installation of 21 radio markers of the "fan type," one of which is already in operation on Stone mountain. These have been likened to sea beacons for the reason they mark the channels and the hazards of the air as the lighthouse marks the dangerous reef or the open port.

There is, of course, no claim on the part of air authorities that these radio aids are, of themselves, a guarantee of safety. But, by intelligent application, air line operators and pilots will be enabled to eliminate risks they otherwise would have to take unassisted. A proper utilization will make, flying safe during conditions which, without their use, would be impossible without the greatest danger.

Air travel in the United States is rapidly approaching a point of perfection not remotely dreamed of when the first passenger service was inaugurated. It is altogether fitting, therefore, that this week be set aside as "Air Travel Week," not only as a milestone to mark the magnificent progress already attained, but because of the bright outlook for the future of air transportation.

#### BELONGING TO THE WORLD

The world will welcome definite news that Arturo Toscanini, famous orchestra conductor, is safely out of Italy and on the friendly soil of France, or some other nation free from the canker of dictator's jealousy and racial bigotry.

Such a man as Toscanini, possessor of gifts bestowed by Divine Providence, is a citizen of the world. The blessing of his genius is a thing for all the peoples of the world to have opportunity to enjoy. His art cannot be confined to one nationality or to one race. He is one of the supreme musical geniuses of his age and music, through the magic of his baton, becomes truly an international art.

It is sad that Italy, the land of Toscanini's nativity, should allow political jealousies to affect the comings or the goings of such a genius. Italy, the home of art in all its forms, through the ages, trades the internationalism of beauty -for art in any form is but man's expression of beauty-for a silly theory of authoritarian power under the name of Fascism

The sorrow that Italy should so act should be the shame of all true Italians.

It is to be hoped that Toscanini is safely away from a land that shows so little appreciation of his art. It is equally to be hoped that he will soon, once more, be sending the fruits of his genius over the waves of the air in perfect musical renditions, free art for the enjoyment of free men and women the world over.

THE FAIR

All over the land, at this season of the year, they are going to the Fair. Along the highways trucks roll, carrying the horses and the mules, the hogs and the sheep, the fat cattle, the prize corn and hay and products of the fields and of the home, for exhibition to admiring throngs.

In Atlanta there is the annual staging of the Southeastern Fair, where grand exhibits of farm progress and prosperity vie for the interest of the crowds with the blatant attractions of the midway and the roaring excitement of the great track.

It is good that the people shall, once each year, gather at such fairs for amusement and for knowledge. The amusement they enjoy is, in the main, innocent and the knowledge they acquire is painlessly gained by pleasant observation.

It is better, though, that they seize the opportunity for silent gratitude. Gratitude that they have enjoyed one more year of good American life and thanksgiving for the progress made in the homely tasks of day by day.

Each jar of better-preserved foods, each square of finer embroidery, each calf raised by 4-H boy or girl, gives evidence that the world moves on in the arts of peace despite the rumors and the threats of war. Which is reason for deep and genuine thanks.

The annual fairs, in their ancient conception, were dedicated to the simple arts of the home and of the field and the more closely they cling to this purpose the better they serve their people, today as always.

By which token the greatness of the Southeastern Fair is to be measured by the shows in the livestock buildings and in the exhibits of the women and girls and men and boys of the counties, rather than by the throngs which pour through the midway.

#### SUBSIDIES FOR INDUSTRY?

The possibility that the federal government may pay subsidies to textile manufacturers for making cotton goods to be sold to the lowest income groups at less than cost, while having much to be said on its behalf, at the same time opens the door to possibilities almost staggering in their ramifications.

It seems simplest logic to take such a short cut over the economic chasm between the millions in serious need of clothing, bedding and other household goods and the overproduction of cotton in the south. The government has the cotton, warehoused as security for government loans, the mills are there, ofttimes idle, and the need is evident on every hand. It seems but simple good sense to pay for the use of the idle mills, to cover cost of operation at least, to make that cotton surplus into the goods so badly needed. It would, also, provide occupation for thousands of now idle textile mill workers and the spread of the money thus expended, through the customary channels of trade circulation, would have its usual beneficial effect.

On the other hand, if the government by such subsidies established a precedent there is no imagining where the practice might halt. It would be an easy step from such manufacture of cotton clothes for poor people, to the subsidizing of idle steel mills to make rails for impoverished railroads.

Eventually it might be possible for almost anyone with a scheme for ocean transportation to buy a ship—at whatever price the purchaser desired to pay-the balance to be made up by government subsidy to the ship builder.

The proposal, of course, is of special interest to the cotton-producing south. Certainly, the consumers for such subsidy-produced cotton goods are there, if the ability to pay is disregarded. And certainly the cotton is there to be made into goods.

But it must always be remembered that the money which is to be used to pay those government subsidies is money collected as taxes. And, with the average manufacturer already paying more than 50 per cent of the margin between production cost and sales value of his goods to the government, it is becoming more and more difficult to understand how sufficient taxes can be collected to meet all the proposed subsidies and benefits already under dis-

Venus and Mars are the only globes in our planetary system which could support life as we know it, but there is no evidence that life exists on either.

An industrial writer says that purchase of a shirt gives employment to 50 persons. Now you can understand how all those pins got

Millions are aghast at Chamberlain's cool desertion of the Czech brother, while others sigh in relief. Some like their appeasement hot, and some like it cold.

Czechoslovakia: One of the smaller democracies, hereinafter referred to as the party of the third part.

#### Editorial of the Day

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

(From the Christian Science Monitor.) The story of improving government sometimes seems to lack dramatic appeal. Reform often comes slowly. First, there is an idea for the application of some item of efficiency and economy. Then the idea becomes a report. Then it goes into the work sheet or becomes a law. By the time it becomes effective, it is an old friend and appears to have been with us always.

Something of the same aspects seme to attach to the agencies of good government. So entrenched has the city-manager idea become in 466 cities in four nations, and so familiar has the wise theory and effective practice of city management become that it scarcely seems possible the movement is

There is definite encouragement in recalling that just a quarter of a century ago the city managers were but eight in number, and found that their greatest obstacle lay in gaining an attitude of open-mindedness on the part of citizens toward their movements. But those eight men had vision. They promptly rejected a title for their organiza-tion that would appear to limit their endeavors to the United States and proudly adopted the allinclusive name, International City Managers' As-

This week, as city managers celebrate in Boston their silver anniversary, it is pleasant to turn our thoughts from the vast mountain of what remains to be leveled, and view from today's perspective all that has been done since the first meeting in 1914.

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GETTING TO KNOW HITLER WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. -Neville Chamberlain's visits to Hitler were the first great surprises of the European crisis, yet the prime minister of England's sudden impulse to converse with the dictator of the Reich had its precedent in Chamberlain's own

Oddly enough, the precedent is one which shows how new Chamberlain is at his job. Some time ago, when he was still chancellor of the exchequer, Chamberlain got the rather naive notion that, if a representative of the English government could only talk to Hitler as a friend, all Europe's troubles might be straightened out. The then British ambassador at Berlin had no access to the Fuehrer, and Chamberlain pressed his point until the Berlin post was given to Sir Nevile Henderson.

Henderson's orders were quite specific-"Get to know the Fuehrer." Unfortunately, not even his Britannic majesty's ambas-sador could penetrate the oriental seclusion in which Haler lives, surrounded by armed guards and nervous sycophants. Henderson

was no more successful than his predecessor.

No doubt, however, Chamberlain's old notion came back to him with renewed force during the great crisis. In the crisis' first stages, the English government not only had no friends at Hitler's court; it was even found to be impossible to transmit messages to the Fuehrer. Von Ribbentrop, the vain and frivolous champagne salesman whom Hitler keeps as his ambassador in London, was personally convinced that England would not fight, and refused to permit any contradictory prediction, even from the British cabinet,

to reach his master. Moreover, Hitler had sent his confidential agent, Captain Wiedemann, who was his superior officer in the war, to London to spy out the ground. Having seen none but the most pro-German English politicians, Wiedemann had confirmed von Ribbentrop Thus, the Chamberlain visits to Berchtesgaden and Godesberg, which did so much to shape world history, became a positive

MISCAST ACTOR The most moving speech of recent history was Neville Chamberlain's address to the empire on Tuesday. Recent history's most stirring moment was that in the house of commons on Wednesday, when the prime minister ended a speech announcing war with a promise of peace. Yet the central actor in these great events seemed curiously One did not expect an elderly English businessman to play the tragic hero's role so aptly.

His gates-ajar aspect and the outline of his story are sufficiently How he was chosen to be the businessman of old Joe Chamberlain's dynasty; how he followed his brother, Austen, into politics after an interval of decades; how he gained the respect of the Conservative party, and tose in it until he became Baldwin's obvious successor—these are known matters. He must have been a pretty cold fish from the start. When Brother Austen made one of his early speeches at the huge Albert Hall, Brother Neville's only

"It didn't surprise me that you should look so small. What did surprise me was that such a little man could make so much noise.'

A MAN TO RESPECT A cold fish he still is, if the one or two men here who know him are to be trusted. On such great occasions as the Tuesday address, he is capable of a deep emotion, but, most of the rest of the time, he thinks in terms of pounds, shillings and pence. Even his pacifism, which is larger and truer today, really began as the pacifism of an English businessman, who knows that the city of London needs peace to draw its profits from the world.

And even now he is a less attractive figure than Anthony Eden, who would not congratulate him after the great speech in the commons, who may yet prove to have been right. When Chamberlain discarded Eden and offered friendship to Mussolini last winter, he was gambling heavily. Hitler's march into Austria permitted him to win his bet, by frightening the Italian dictator into the Anglo-Italian pact. Now again Chamberlain is gambling heavily, preferring an extension of Hitler's power to the devastation of London and all the other fearful consequences of war. He may yet lose.

Nevertheless, he has grown immensely as a statesman since he stepped into Baldwin's place. He will never be the sort of fellow out whom people tell affectionate stories-so far as is known, the only locally available fragment of personalia is that he had a passion for "Gone With the Wind." But, from the chilly Tory of his first incarnation, he has already become a man whom you must respect, however you differ from him.
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#### SILHOUETTES

By MRS. RALPH T. JONES, (Guest Columnist.)

Old-fashioned dinner table Of mid Victorian label, Round thy board a love feast

spread. A blessing for our daily bread.

A New Table For Dining Room.

Purchased a gorgeous dining table row. with exquisite classic lines. To-morrow the clumsy old round one with square middle pedestal will be hauled away. How its broadness has crowded our dining room, the maid having to squeeze around t to serve and the family making

lateral passes for food. Resting in the wing chair, as golden rays of the setting sun shed their mellow glow on the scarred birds flutter through my mind.

More than a score years ago, juice. happily, I laid the lace cloth from She first housekeeping meal. pounding its surface with her armful she hurried toward tention of daddy Passing years and four cunning home. faces around the board with child-

day candles for small brother's a bat.

homework. around. Big sister helping brother big Freddie nad brought him safe- and look at the place for yourself with the puzzlement of arithmetic. ly back to his mother, little Fred- before you can appreciate what I as others in the major agricultural litical life with a high degree of Time rolls on, and proudly the die said:

"Mother, was that you patting one of the worst gulleys into one cle, pretending to read her first for me?" r, her little fingers tracing wobbly letters.

For our good provider, always my grateful thanks, never a hungry day or a meager meal.

Birthdays Of Happiness.

Golden brown Thanksgiving tur- there for dinner on our way down key. Christmas made merrier by to Homosassa. We forgot the decorated fruit cake and plum Butler being on one time and Atpudding from the beloved mother lanta on another time, so we got and sister in far-away England.

ter bringing the newly wedded get ready for what was to follow. husband home to break bread with spreads on the table.

board. A bride, the second daugh- and coffee and lemons, I punche ter, cutting her wedding cake mid Mr. Hudson, and said, "Miss

home to dinner — "Thank you plenty of humor. mother, for the good feed."

After dinner w

Our wedding anniversaries cele-brating perfect partnership, the last, silver candlesticks, for 25 worthwhile, and finally we wound "fra" mean?

years. I. content, as the "sharecropper" of his heart desires. If you are taken away, dear table, a precious part of home will

"Darn that changeable Mrs. remark when I cancel the pur-Home from exciting shopping, chase of the Phyfe model tomor-

smiling groom tasted table, dear memories like homing fully drained the glass. The bride

England and gold-banded wedding in an Atlanta cafeteria. At the patients to pass the benefit along the very same people who later china on the new table for our conclusion of the dinner, she rose to those who are unable to now became abolitionists. That were Two carefully, scraped the dishes and anything. That is not a completefair baby Betty neatly stacked them. Taking an Peter Rabbit" cup for the at- rear of the dining-room. Then she and mumsy, suddenly realized she wasn't at

ish prattle and laughter. Balls of the Chattanooga baseball park, those who come within the liberal chewing gum sticking underneath Between games little Freddie interpretation of an act intended chewing gum sticking under ited and prints of little kicking toes and prints of little kicking toes Sington Jr., age three pears, only to provide a young medical slipped out of the box where he squirt to whip up hangover potions for the members of congress. A cake decorated with frosted was a spectator with his mother for the members of congress. animals, boasting four tiny birth- and ran to the plate, picking up A player threw him an easy ball and Freddie tapped it, the hotel and her private home-a California Grouped around the table, eve- Then he ran, tearing around the veritable garden it is where once nings, two young girls and a boy, bases and sliding home. The grand- an ugly gulley ate away the slopscattered all stand was in an uproar.

# GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON. GARDEN VS. GULLEY.

Miss Marian West operates the Happy birthday dinners, gifts West hotel at Butler-one of the piled on the plate of the honored old school—the sort where you go The best of all once when in and sit down to a long table daddy opened his .gifts, bought filled with real food-no cluttering with the money from the salaries up of useless little dishes with sips of the two working daughters and and dips of tasteless food-just an the pay from brother's paper route. old-fashioned hotel. We stopped there too early, which was just as True friends and good compan- well-it gave us time to sit there ions for dinner. The oldest daugh- quietly in the restful old house and

And I mean there was som her loved ones. Sorority teas, thing on that table that Saturday Camp Fire parties, Boy Scout noon. I have eaten there a number of times, and it is always tops Cousins, aunties and uncles Miss West raises everything she crowding gayly around the festive served, except such items as sugar States? garland of flowers, just home from these green tomato pickles taste the orange blossom trail, her eyes like you might have put them up." shining as bright as her satin "I will have you understand, sir, ert Louis Stevenson, fiction? wedding gown, the bridegroom that everything on this table was Son bringing college chums said with plenty of authority and

After dinner we went with her halo on my sweet mother's hair as fruits, listening to a running com-she blessed our food. fruits, listening to a running com-ment that made us more grateful

#### FAIR ENOUGH Starting At the Bottom Seems By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

'Nobody's NEW YORK, Oct. 3. Secretary of the In-

Business' Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes entered the United States Naval hospital in Washington on June 1, 1937. Secretary Ickes gets \$15,000 a year plus the use of the customary limousine assigned to each cabinet member. He is a man of considerable private wealth.

statistics.

What is enough income?

the fine American youngsters who were beginning the great adven-The newspaper announcement said that Mr. Ickes entered the ture with no equipment but a few acres of stump land, a two-room tarpaper shack, and a goods box for a dining table. That was considerably more equipment than seemed necessary to the generation that is now middle-aged.

Except in New England, where poverty was a sin and a good bank account one of the cardinal virtues, starting poor seemed the naval hospital for examination for a stomach ailment and for a rest. He returned to his desk on July 6, but whether he spent the entire natural arrangement. time from June 1 to July 6 in the naval hospital and just how much service and medicine he received is "nobody's business," in the judgment of Mr. Archibald Oden.

You may be forgiven for not knowing who Mr. Archibald Oden is. Mr. Oden is the secretary to the secretary of the navy and has taken it upon himself to decide what the taxpayers may know about the extent of their generosity to well-paid and independentwealthy politicians. He says it "nobody's business," and so to hell with you, you back-stabbing copperhead and Tory.

The charge Small Price for hospit-For Board, Room alization \$3.75 a day at the naval hospital. It includes all normal hospital services and some that are not ordinarily included in the general service at private hospitals for a higher price. It includes not only board and room, but nursing and medical attention, most medicines and operations. A cabinet member naturally would rate a private room, if one were available, but at worst he would have no more than one roommate.

It need not be pointed out that \$3.75 a day, or \$26.25 a week, is a very small price for board and A Naive room alone in Washington.

letter to the surgeon general of the what authority Mr. Ickes, with his pened in Europe. They all seem best cotton will sell first unless \$15,000 a year, his private means and his complete naval status, was able to put him- much as though the works are in If American cotton, with its suself away for treatment and "a for the United States of America. perior staple, were put on an unin the naval hospital. surgeon general replied that the legislative appropriation act provided for the detail of a naval certain trade agreements were There couldn't be any real remedical officer in attendance on made at Munich which were not prisal.

medical department of the navy for a return of a colony or so to on occasion, may require hospital-

Fraud on 'If the act merely Taxpayers provides that a naval medical officer be in attendance on the congress, it obviously would be sheer fraud against the taxpayers to construe this to provide them with hospital service at \$3.75 a day in an institution established for members of the naval service.

It is more obviously dishonest to construe so slender an act as authority for providing such service er, in a small way, with the Unitat this price for cabinet members ed States. But England came along bales from 620,000 acres. By 1942 who are by no stretch of the imagination members of congress. agreed to buy their eggs, butter carry water from the Sacramento

Yet, by an extension of the law, this is the case. Mr. Ickes was not Jones," the furniture salesman will even required to get tattooed or to learn to say "aye, aye, sir," instead of "yes, yes, sir," in saluting his with England. They buy no more south. He is not the only well- from us. The breakfast table was beautifully laid, the new silver and dishes sparkled. The bride had worked with pride over the first to receive with make one with Germany.

The is not the only well-paid, non-service patient to receive valuable service from the navy at a price which would not even rent a furnished room on the third they are figuring on a trade Swedish Plan. worked with pride over the first floor and buy meals at the Greasy agreement with us. I'm willing to breakfast in their new home, ev- Spoon in the ordinary civilian life bet we get outfigured because we its surpluses and sold them to unerything must be perfect. The of Washington. However, it will haven't the red be very difficult to obtain full in- smooth deals. The New England liquor in the fruit juice glass. He formation in view of the off-hand trader, who made history for gulped and strove to hold back the ruling of Mr. Oden, the secretary shrewdness in our country, tears in his eyes and to wipe the to the secretary of the navy, that brought his shrewdness along with world and people had never had

had mistaken catsup for tomato been accused of operating on a he sold wooden nutmegs. Every less. They sold She dined with a party of friends Robin Hood, overcharging the rich date it by law was opposed by a low price and paid the farmer the Hood method. True, the doctors do find it necessary to overcharge the rich, but the benefits are shared not only by those who are There was a double-header at unable to pay anything but also by years, only to provide a young medical

> up in her flower garden, back of When ing hillside. You have to go there The News of the prettiest gardens I ever saw. and with very little actual expenpatience, lots of good taste, but not dump the remainder on the world surplus cotton stock. very much actual money. What Miss West has accomplished in that gulley, hundreds and thouof Georgians could accomplish if they were willing to put as much into life as she has put. But I guess that is right where the rub comes.

"How do you find time to run a hotel, raise chickens and hogs and vegetables and fruit, and then personally do what you've done in this gulley?" I asked. "It's the joy I get out of it," she answered, reaching over to turn on the water in one of her beautiful lily pools.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In what year was the War

Between Spain and the United 2. What is a melodeon:
3. What is the largest inhabitant

5. When is dawn? 6. What is a pedometer.
7. Which baseball club is managed by Joe Cronin?

4. Is "Treasure Island," by Rob

8. From whom did James J. The candle light casting a silver to see her chickens and hogs and Braddock win the world's heavyweight boxing championship? What is the nickname for

What does the Italian word

business; certainly not if they were newspapermen.

Being the grandsons and granddaughters of pioneers, we had heard the stories of hardship and privation at first hand, and we felt ourselves capable of doing as well. Starting poor was doing our share of pioneering, and the inconvenience of it wasn't discouraging, for we had no intention of staying that way.

Unfair Only to the Spoiled

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Wise Dorothy Dix says young people invite tragedy by marrying before they have enough income to make ends meet. That opinion

is often expressed in print, but it fails as a warning for want of

Years ago, on the Pacific coast, I heard a popular speaker praise

Living on \$15 a week meant doing without luxuries, but we were satisfied. It never occurred to us to envy the rich. There were no automobiles but the mill owner, the political boss and the saloon keeper's wife rode in carriages with a uniformed coachman up in front, while the rest of us walked to save carfare.

Yet when we thought of the rich at all, it was with an impudent and amused tolerance, for they were old and anxious and full of rheumatism, while we had youth and light hearts and boundless joy in living.

People have bigger appetites now. Or, rather, they have what

old-timers called a "champagne appetite on a beer salary." They see more to desire, and they feel entitled to all they see. If the young married man has a job, the usual difficulty is not in making ends meet but in making a poor man's income pay for a rich man's luxuries. It can't be done, of course, and the result

of trying is 57 varieties of trouble. There are multitudes of poor people who do live within their incomes, and live happily without all the shiny gadgets advertised in the magazines, which is proof enough that it still can be done

There is no fun in poverty (or anything else) when you are old and tired; but if youth can't take it cheerfully while getting a start, something vital has gone out of our race.
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#### ONE WORD MORE

oom alone in Washington.

A Washington citizen wrote a Guy Takes about most things. Japan and England have bluffed

innocence of too, too glad about it. It looks very prices are artificially maintained. The I'm willing, as the poorest econo- protected world market, it would

> crisis. The trade agreement will be a boon to German industry and rather interesting. It would cost England will buy what she needs no more. there. It probably will be one of Meanwhile, California cotton is reciprocal agreements in the news. those whereby Germany agrees to take so much English goods and England so much German. They

> work it out from month to month. Denmark used to be a fair trad- That was from 27,600 acres. and, setting a quota for the Danes, the Central Valley project will and bacon only so long as Den-river into the San Joaquin valley mark bought so much from Eng- and cotton acreage will be raised land. So the Danes, depending on above the 1,500,000-acre mark the world market, had to sign up All this means something to the

the capacity for making employed and those of low inplan similar to that of the late effort to abolish slavery and liquiwhen the trade no longer was er not to grow or to any agreements. because we haven't the capacity ing, adequate food.

for "shrewdness" which the EngYesterday's papers carried the for "shrewdness" which the Eng-

lishman enjoys. government is in sympathy with England maintain in Europe the prices. I don't see

where we get any help. feel the farm bill appeal. Cotton Is in was not designed farmers as much am saying. She has transformed crops, are beginning to wonder if ability and a recognition of their the minority economists were not, duties.

after all, entirely right. Their idea was to grow more

By RALPH McGILL. I must admit to be- market for what it would bring. But I am suspicious the United States with threats of

best cotton will sell first unless sell before the comparatively in-

mentioned in the announcements. The export cotton markets been construed to place on the Pretty soon there will be agitation aren't coming back with Brazil, sessions producing it. They can't, the duty of treating senators and Germany. They will select the however, produce good cotton as representatives, which treatment, most worthless ones and return cheaply as can the south. By that them. I think all that was decided I mean, it costs them more on before the Czechoslovakian produce our long staple than it cotton and throw all our surplus on the world market-it would be

We produce, in the south, more five years ago California pro-duced only 19,138 bales of cotton. Last year she harvested 738,000

Last February. Sweden, I told

come, at a cheap price The Swedes argued there never him. Somehow he got a reputa- enough comfortable clothing. They The medical profession often has tion for being shrewd even when had their farmers grow more, not tables, milk, butter and meats, at the difference. It cost no more to those who are unable to pay became abolitionists. That was than our plan of paying the farmly fair statement of the Robin profitable. We'll get done in on he has grown: The difference was We always do people who needed it got nourish-

> shman enjoys.
>
> The plain facts are the English country was considering a plan to take surplus cotton stocks, manu-Germany and has abandoned the facture and sell them to people of policy of 400 years which was that a low income group at cheap

The Swedish plan so obviously has more merit than the plan of destroying food and potential Cotton men who clothing. It carries a very real

Their plan can be made to work to aid cotton more readily for a number of reasons. They have men in po-They are a small country

with a homogeneous people. It was, nevertheless, interesting diture of money. It represents lots cotton. Not less. And subsidize to note their idea is being considof work, lots of thought, lots of every bale consumed at home and ered as one method of solving the



OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Step right over here, Mr. Bailey, and we'll try the same

#### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

The final brick in this structure

which intelligence and courage

greatest democracy of them all. It

told him how much alone he was

likely to stand if he made war.

ler and Bencs. It could not be af-

fronted by a mere prayer for peace, and the proof is the prayer

was praised by millions who take

NEEP Comfortable WITH MODERN GAS HOUSE WARMERS

"Courage is but a word, and yet, of words The only sentinel of permanence.' this side of sanity, he did not dare

In our humble opinion the to oppose it, And he will not ed last week. Called not by the world has been saved, we believe, by a miraculous recovery on the leaders of the Democratic nations but by the people of one of those nations. Even as Chamberlain faced Hitler irresolutely on the morals. Rhine, British hearts and minds grew suddenly and miraculously where they had been weak, and the strength was reflected in Chamberlain, in Daladier, in Rus- and realism built was the message sia, in Rumania and Yugoslavia. from the President of the United Because England triumphed over States. As a mere message in peace-at-any-price (including praise of peace and hope for its maintenance through a continuaphy and world standing and eventually existence itself) attitude of time, the sort of prayer as much to great numbers of sincere but mis
be expected as to be disre
R. Parham is seeking re-election. He is opposed by E. Glenn Laney, present councilman from the third great numbers of sincere but mis-guided pacifists, Hitler was confronted with such a show of world ly expression of this nation's in-unanimity and world force, that, terest in Europe, of its policy of

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# EAST POINT VOTES

greatest bluff in history was call- dare hereafter. The peace of the Two Run for Post; Three Councilmen Also Will Be Elected.

> East Point voters will cast their ballots in a Democratic primary

the city's three wards.

More than 2,000 are registered and a heavy vote is expected. Polls will remain open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
In the principal race, Mayor J.

ward.

Parham has been mayor of East terest in Europe, of its policy of participation in world affairs, of Point for the past two years. He lost his right arm in the Meuseand of the crime of those who cause war, as an intimation between all its lines that America would count in war, the message war as an interest of the studied law at the University of Georgia, and was judge of the reliable to the country of the studied law at the University of Georgia, and was judge of the reliable to the country of the studied law at the University of Georgia, and was judge of the reliable to the country of the studied law at the University of Georgia, and was judge of the reliable to the country of the coun was judge of the police court, East Point, for eight years prior in war, the message was a very practical word to Hitler from the to his election as mayor.

tured in each of the councilmen's races. In the first ward, Robert Carmichael, George L. Cameron Majority sentiment in America is undoubtedly with those who talk both international morality and peace at the price of international morality. Naturally and by H. B. Coleman and Leon West. numanly, Americans don't want to go to war and think to avoid it by saying 'hey won't go. Terrible as the consequences of this attitude could be both to America and to the world, Mr. Roosevelt did not affront it with his message to Hit-ler and Town of the content of the conte

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The Rural Electrification Administration announced today allotment of \$2,441,500 for 17 projects in 10 states.

the attitude. But the President was psychologist enough, we believe, to know that his message would come to Adolph Hitler's ear as something more than a prayer.

an article to prove that the next world war would be bloodless. He world war would be bloodless. He believed that the instruments of culture; W. S. Brown, director of destruction would have become so frightful and their possible ap-plication so widespread that one contesting nation or another would always back down rather than face them at the hands of a foe with a head start. That seems to be what happened last week.

What was opposed was negotiation in which the advantage was all one way, in which one side could speak with authority for a people wholly united and determined while the other could speak only ATLANTANS URGED for a people divided in opinion and willing to make any concessions to escape war. Most of sions to escape war. those who have advocated firm-ness and whose advocacy was vindicated in last week's event have felt that, paradoxically enough, the hope of escape from war was the only possible basis for negotiation was as much bargaining power in courage and strength and unity on one side as the other.

#### Federal Judge Defends Paroles, Says Administration Is To Blame

TODAY ON MAYOR Criticism of System Is 'Unwarranted,' Underwood Declares in Charge to Grand Jury; 31 Indictments Are Returned.

system and declared it had al-

istration of justice.

shipments.

Criticism directed at the parole, as possible from the administraand probation system was termed "unwarranted" yesterday by Fed-eral Judge E. Marvin Underwood tion. He commended the federal in his charge to the federal grand

Taking cognizance of recent atelection today to name a mayor tacks on the system, Judge Un-and a councilman from each of derwood said administration of the system rather than to the system itself should be examined. Whenever there has been a failure in the system it has been due largely to a failure in administration, he declared.
The federal

The federal judge asserted politics should be removed as far

Three-cornered contests are fea-Harry L. Brown, of Agriculture Department, Will Be Speaker.

> State and district winners in the 1938 Georgia 4-H Club health

all winners will be presented.

Among other guests invited are

Governor Rivers, I. W. Rountree, governor of the Georgia district of Kiwanis International; Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Dr. E. R. Watson, of the State Department of Public Health; S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agricultural agent; R. Some years ago a British gen-eral (we forget his name) wrote gia district of Kiwanis Interna-tional; Dr. Paul W. Chapman, the Georgia Extension Service; G. V. Cunningham, state leader of 4-H Clubs; Miss Susan Matthews, extension nutritionist; Miss Em-mie Nelson, assistant state leader of 4-H Clubs and D. W. Tharin,

editor for the extension service.

The program will be under the direction of the Kiwanis commit-Nowhere to our knowledge did tee on agriculture, of which W. any advocate of firmness oppose Hill Hosch is chairman. Other negotiation in the recent crisis. members of the committee are J. Walter Cooper, N. D. Eubank, U. A. Morton, Dr. Bomar Olds, Dr. Dan Y. Sage and Edward M.

## TO AID CHARLESTON

Raise \$10,000 Quota.

Atlanta leaders yesterday invited special conference at 11 o'clock to be willing to make war, that this morning to devise means of raising the \$10,000 Atlanta Red Cross quota for Charleston, S. C.,

tornado sufferers.

Lagging contributions prompted General James H. Reeves, executive director, and Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman, of the Atlanta chapter, to issue the call.

Contributions are coming in. General Reeves said, "but many, many more will be needed if we meet our quota. Prominen Atlantans have been invited to the meeting for the purpose of completing plans for the campaign to help our sister city.

"The plea for help to the Charleston sufferers is a challenge to every person in the vicinity of Atlanta. Not knowing when we may be placed in a similar position, we should feel it an honored privilege to contribute to this wor-

#### EVELYN KEYES BETTER, HOLLYWOOD REPORTS

Evelyn Keyes, Atlanta movie actress and Cecil B. DeMille's pick for stardom, yesterday was re-cuperating from an attack of appendicitis, while the Paramount studios held up production on 'Say It in French," Hollywood dispatches said.

Miss Keyes, chosen for an important part in the picture when went into production just before the recent American Legion convention in Los Angeles, had completed a 9,000-mile plane tour of eastern capitals to invite Governors to attend the convention. Officials said the trip partly caused the attack.

The Legion named Miss Keyes "Queen of the Legion," and she was to have acted as a judge in selecting "Miss American Legion," but her illness prevented this, reports from Hollywood said.

#### Going On Today

MORNING.

Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia will convene at 9:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Civitan Club meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Kiwanis Club meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Tri Delta Alliance meets at 12 o'clock in the Davison-Paxon tea room.

Morningside Masonic Lodge meets at 12:30 o'clock in the Davison-Paxon tea room. Foom. Exchange Club meets at 12:15 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Social Workers' Committee meets at 12:30 o'clock in the Davison-Paxon tea

room.

Loeal food group, Atlanta Association of Creditmen, meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Major Appliance and Electrical Supply group, Atlanta Association of Creditmen, meets at 12:15 o'clock in the Piedmont hotel.

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mont hotel.

NIGHT.

Boosters' Club, of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, meets at 8 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.
Co-ordinating committee of the United States Department of Agriculture meets at 8:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. Sketch class meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Castle Playhouse, 87 Fifteenth street.

Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, it cents children. Long Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:38 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission charge Carnegie way Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architecture.

## J. P. M'GRATH RITES HELD IN ST. LOUIS

Burial for Georgia Manufacturers' Association Aide Follows There.

ready proved it was workable and a benefit to society in the admin-McGrath, 64, secretary-treasurer The grand jury returned 31 in-dictments in its first session. The of the Georgia Manufacturers' Association, who died Saturday night cases, it was said, will be added to the already crowded docket for in a St. Louis (Mo.) hospital, were conducted yesterday in St. Louis, and burial was in Walhalla cemetrial before Judge Underwood at the present session of court.
True bills were returned against tery there.

A native of St. Louis, Mr. Mc-William Beshers and Anna Mae Grath was graduated from St. Louis University, later becoming Land, charged with forging a Treasury check, and W. Fred Campbell, James Pope Kryder, John Linton Schmid and Joseph employed as a clerk in a bank there. He worked there in virtually every capacity for 17 years, R. Irvin, charged with conspiring during which he was instrumental to steal from interstate freight in founding the organization now known as the American Institute Of the 31 indictments, seven of Banking.

were for violations of internal He held posts with business orrevenue laws; six for forgery and ganizations in Omaha, Neb., and four for violations of the motor Sioux City, Iowa, for several years before he became connected vehicle act. J. Davis Willingham with the Allied Granite Industries,

with headquarters in Boston; Dr. Leroy Loemker, professor of Mass. He came to Atlanta in the early 1920's as secretary of the Employers' Association of Atlanta, and he became secretary-treasur-er of the manufacturers' associa-

tion in 1925.
Mr. McGrath resided in Atlanta at 1393 West Peachtree street, N. E.

#### EMORY STUDENTS MOTOR TO OXFORD

Funeral services for Joseph P. Will Hold 5th Annual Conference at Junior College. To hear members of their fac-

ulty speak in an atmosphere of old Emory, where Methodism took root, 113 students of the Emory University School of Theology will motor to the junior college at Oxford this morning to hold their fifth annual conference retreat. In this religious environment Dr. John L. Lee, professor of church history at Emory, will open the program with morning devotions. Dr. Arva C. Floyd will preside at the business session and

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on the conference program.



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This prize-winning hog, owned by Hule Brothers, of College

commissioners.

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OLD 6TH AVENUE 'L'

Park, is "just another plaything" in the opinion of young Bill Cal-houn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calhoun, who finds him a satis-

was snapped yesterday at the Southeastern Fair.

## HOWARD E. JACKS, LABOR CHIEF, DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Former Atlantan Killed When Car Hits New Mexico Bridge.

Howard E. Jacks, 49, general representative for the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and widely known in labor circles throughout the south, was killed yesterday afternoon when his automobile crashed into a bridge, 14 miles north of Carls-bad, N. M.

Mr. Jacks, who moved from Atlanta to Fort Worth, Texas, only two months ago, was on his way to the American Federation of La-bor convention in Houston, Texas, his wife said last night over long-distance telephone from Fort

Labor Mourns Death.

Labor leaders of Atlanta and Georgia joined with those of alevery other southern city last night in expressions of sorrow on learning of Mr. Jacks' death. He had made Atlanta his headquarters for six years before

leaving recently.

Associated Press dispatches said Associated Press dispatches said Carlsbad officers believed the car's brakes had not been applied, and that Mr. Jacks either had gone to sleep or had suffered a stroke while at the wheel. He was alone, and was still alive when extricated from the car, but died within a few minutes.

A native of Fort Worth Mr. Jacks was an electrical contractor there for many years. He became

there for many years. He became associated with the electrical workers' union in 1932, and he played a principal part in most of the labor difficulties in Geor-gia from that time.

Labor leaders here praised particularly his part in the settle-ment of the differences between electrical workers in Georgia with the Georgia Power Company. Due

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#### Pass More Dimes Than Rockefeller

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)— The mystery of the vanishing hotel table silver was explained today by James J. Maloney, su-pervising agent of the United

States Secret Service.

It was being melted and molded into counterfeit dimes, Maloney said, by two men who stole it while working as bus

boys in various hotels.

The men, Rafael Almira, 26, a
Puerto Rican, and Elpidio Artigas, 38, an alien Cuban, passed about 5,000 dimes a month, Maloney said, operating from a Harlem flat.

to his personal influence, relations since have been "extremely harmonious," labor leaders said. He was known widely also to hotel men of the state.

In Atlanta, Mr. Jacks worked directly under G. X. Baker, vice president of the electrical workers' union. He was transferred to the southwestern district at his request and worked there under W. P. Ingram, another vice president of the union.

Funeral services probably will be held in Fort Worth, friends here said with burial to be in a cemetery there.

Surviving, besides his wife, is a son, also of Fort Worth.

## LAGUARDIA BACKS WAGNER AND MEAD

Little Mayor Stands Shy of Lehman-Dewey Race, However.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-(A)-Mayor F. H. La Guardia broadly indicated support for Democratic senatorial nominees in a speech

The Republican-Fusionist mayor, who was on the Labor party ticket "This is the only recommendation that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithis convention will send to Washtion that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithis convention will send to Washtion that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithis convention will send to Washtion that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithing westerday morning. Chief Announcer Everett Mitchell was in house of the convention will send to washtion that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithing westerday morning. Chief Announcer Everett Mitchell was in house of the convention will send to washtion that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithing the convention will send to washtion that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithing the convention will send to washtion that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithing the convention will send to washtion that I will make—I hope that is being worked out by city offithing the convention will send to washtion the convention will send to washtion the convention will be a send to washtion the convention will ngton senators and representatives terday.

Representative James Mead, nominated by the Democrats for the uncompleted term of the late Senator Royal S. Copeland. But La Guardia declined to make a subline abeliance of Court of the late Senator Royal S. Copeland. But La Guardia declined to make a subline and city Attorney Jack Savage are to evolve a system whereby truck deliveries will be timed to miss peak traffic hours, and heavy traffic will be rerouted to relieve downtown streets. public choice between Governor "The congested streets during the Commerce building drew a Herbert H. Lehman, renominated the heavy shopping period last large number of spectators who

BRIEF COUNCIL SESSION. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—(P)— City council established somewhat of a record tonight, holding the



'Hoochie-Coochie' Gone

Shed a tear for the grass skirt and the tom-tom. The "hoochiecoochie" has vanished from the modern midway. Pictured here is Rosalie Ravelle, costumed for her "rhumba tap" number in "Tops of 1938," musical revue of the Rubin & Cherry Exposition at the Southeastern Fair this week.

#### Traffic Control of the American Labor Party, but he declined to take sides in the Dewey-Lehman gubernatorial race. Planned for City tors. The Republican-Fusionist mayor.

also in his election last year, said: downtown section during the fall NBC, was broadcast to the na-

President of the United States."

This was taken as a declaration in favor of Senator Wagner and in favor of Senator Wagner and City Attorney Jack Savage are to evolve a system whereby ers; Tap Bennett, Dean Paul Chapman of the State College of

by the Democrats to oppose District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of Manhattan, the Republican a great deal more trouble when Farming applia hoice. traffic moves slowly and gets machinery plaza constituted one of the largest exhibits. are going to make every effort to work out an arrangement which will facilitate the flow of cars in the shopping area

# HITS FULL STRIDE

Hundreds Catch Carnival Spirit; Livestock Entries Prove Big Card.

Continued From First Page.

and other midway attractions. The second day of the fair saw many new booths and new concessions lining each side of the midway with every available space taken for the amusement and educational purposes.

From an educational standpoint, the program yesterday turned to agriculture, being devoted to ex-hibits in the livestock show. Prize

Today's Fair Program 8 A. M.—Gates open. 9 A. M.—Exhibit buildings

10 A. M.—Midways open. 10-11 A. M.—Vernon Guyer,

11:45 A. M.-Cross Road Fol-

12 Noon-4-H Club and livestock prizes. 2:30-Grandstand show; Emil

Shurr's band. 2:30 P. M.-Arrival of the Griffin-Spalding motorcade.

3 P. M.-Barker Brother's circus and grandstand attrac-

3:30 P. M .- Poultry show and judging. 3:45 P. M.—Hall of Com-

4:15-4:45 P. M.-Dixie Nov-

7:30 P. M.-Free grandstand 8 P. M.-Baker Brothers' cir-

8-8:15 P. M.-Radio broadcast by Quimby Melton, editor Griffin Daily News.

9 P. M.—Free fireworks.

10 P. M .- Buildings close. 12 Midnight-Midway closes.

The Farm and Home Hour pro-

A plan for traffic control in the gram, a regular feature of the charge, speaking directly from the

Chapman, of the State College of Agriculture, and President Mike Benton, of the Fair Association.
The city of Atlanta exhibit in

viewed the display showing At-Farming appliances displayed on

Merchants have attractive displays in the various buildings, as do organizations and clubs.

Bluebloods among the feathered shortest monthly session in four ture of cosmetics, drugs and foods years. The meeting lasted exactly must be certified, under the new food, drug and cosmetic act.

Coar tar dyes used in manufactions are caged in a building and come in for a generous share of attention from visitors yesterday. Poultry will be judged twice to-day, the first at 9:30 colors. at 3:30 o'clock, bronze turkeys and Chinese geese will come in for their

factory mount. The hog, grand champion of Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee last year, is on display at the Southeastern Fair. share of the spotlight. City, county, state and federal exin the educational building.

#### JAPANESE CLAIM ZONING AUTHORITY STRATEGIC LINES

Report 3,200 Chinese Killed

in Fushui Fighting. SHANGHAI, Oct. 4 .- (Tuesday) P)-After bloody fighting on the Fushui river, the Japanese claimed today they had captured strategic

They reported the retreating Chinese left 3,200 dead and large side incorporated areas was atsupplies of munitions and equip- tacked in Fulton county superior

The invaders said their forces now were crossing the river pre-from taking any action to zone paratory to an attack on Yangsin, Cascade road frontage from the 75 miles southeast of Hankow-Chinese military capital and main county line until after a hearing objective of the Japanese Yangtze set for Friday. river drive. On the north bank of the Yang-

the Japanese were mired in an injunction on a petition filed but continued their offen- by John H. Zaring Jr., owner of mud but continued their offen-

#### frontage he owns would be af-fected adversely if the proposed \$50,000 IS STOLEN FROM MRS. TIBBET zoning becomes effective.

Wife of Singer Reports Jewrezone properties, is attacked on several constitutional grounds in elry Theft on Liner.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 3.-(AP) Jewelry valued at \$40,000 to \$50,-000 was stolen from Mrs. Lawrence strict the property to residential Tibbet, wife of the concert singer, development only. as the Liner Monterey approached Los Angeles harbor, she reported R. Adams is specifically attacked

in the petition, which sets out that Mrs. Tibbett was accompanied Adams lives on Cascade road by her husband. Federal Bureau about one-fourth of a mile from of Investigation agents, hurriedly the greenhouses and springs called to the harbor, boarded the which Zaring operates as a busiliner and serched the state rooms and baggage before any passengers

The plaintiff charges that, to
were permitted to disembark, the best of his information and causing a three-hour delay in belief, Adams is personally inter-

said the jewelry was insured. It the commission.

was in an unlocked bureau drawer (Dr. Adams said last night he was in an unlocked bureau drawer will disqualify himself as a com-

authorized demolition of the elevated railway structure from just The plaintiff charges that, to above the Battery uptown Rockefeller center.

ested in the zoning restriction and Tibbett, returning from a concert should be disqualified to vote on tour of Australia and New Zealand, the matter if and when it reaches

Commission's Power Outside

Incorporated Areas Is

Subject of Action.

commission to zone property out-

court yesterday. As a result, commissioners were restrained

city limits to the old Campbell

Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Ful-

ton county superior court, issued

about 50 acres in the area, who holds that about 2,000 feet of the

The legislative act, which au-

the petition. George Wilson, a

Cascade road developer, filed the

original petition seeking to re-

County Commissioner Charles

Authority of the Fulton county

#### Doctor and Pretty Japanese Bride Conquer the Pacific in Fishing Junk

cific today in a rickety Chinese fishing junk.

They started from Shanghai and set foot on land for the first time in 85 days.

The glint of the sea was in Dr.

Petersen's eyes as he told of the 5,000-mile journey by sail alone, of stormy weather, 50-mile winds and mountainous seas which solely with the aid of the stars and threatened to capsize the 36-foot, a compass,

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 3.—(A) camphorwood craft. Two Rus-Dr. E. Allen Petersen, 37, Los An-geles osteopathic physician, and his pretty Japanese bride, com-pleted their conquest of the Pa-cific today in a ricket Chicago

The glint of the sea was in Dr.

The glint of the sea was in Dr.

Petersen's eyes as he told of the only 30 inches of water and has only 30 inches only 30 inches

## Prices of Gasoline **Boosted** in Atlanta

Gasoline prices jumped up one and a half cents per gallon throughout Atlanta yesterday.

All major oil companies announced the increase, effective immediately. Regular gasoline which had been selling for 20 cents per gallon is now 21 1-2 cents, while high compression gas went to 23 1-2 cents per gal-

# ITALY IS CONVINCED NO PEACE ASSURED

Calls for Speedy Settlement of Hungary's Claims Upon Czechs.

ROME, Oct. 3. - (AP) - Italy called today for speedy completion of Czechoslovakia's partition to send a nomination to the senby satisfaction of Hungary's mi- ate. nority claims.

The semi-official Informazione Diplomatica information service mediately after the chief justice cautioned that delay in settling and six of his colleagues had filed this problem in addition to the into the chamber at noon for the German and Polish minority first session since last May 31. question, might bring on "new complications."

The sharp tone of the Fascist press, meanwhile, plainly reflect-ed the Italian conviction that Europe was still far from an assured peace despite the Munich receiving motions. four-power accord.

The Spanish civil conflict, hosas potential trouble breeders.

The Earl of Perth, British ambassador to Rome, and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano held a 30-minute conference at which diplomatic circles believed by the court, with the consent of all parties, on account of The Earl of Perth, British amwhich diplomatic circles believed the selection of one of the governthey dealt with the prospects for ment's counsel, John Lord O'Brian, expediting enforcement of the to be Republican nominee for sen-Anglo-Italian treaty of last April ator in New York.

D

Italian volunteers.

#### WIDOW, TWO SONS BURNED TO DEATH

Neighbors Strive in Vain To Rescue Family. FORDYCE, Ark., Oct. 3.-(A)-

Fire which swept through a farm the legal staff of this adminishome four miles west of here last tration." night trapped and burned to death Mrs. W. A. Clements, a widow, and her two sons, Jack Paul, 7, and Marvin E., 2.

burst of flames prevented them entering the structure.

the fire was not determined.

## CAKUUZA LAUDED AS COURT OPENS

Loss of Associate Is 'Irreparable,' Chief Justice Hughes Declares.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)-Chief Justice Hughes started a new term of the supreme court today by eulogizing the late liberal associate justice, Benjamin N

Manifesting deep emotion, the chief justice said the court had "suffered an irreparable loss" when Cardozo died last July.

"His contributions to the development of our jurisprudence made his judicial career one of the most illustrious in American annals, Hughes added.

Justice Cardozo, white-haired, gentle and learned, died after a long illness of heart disease. successor has been appointed, and the belief is widespread that President Roosevelt will wait until congress convenes next January

TVA Case Postponed.

The eulogy was delivered im-Justice McReynolds, who frequently does not attend when there is no business requiring his

The court adjourned after admitting attorneys to practice and

Then Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson announced that argutility to Italy in some French quarters and Soviet Russian influence in Europe all were cited postponed from October 17 to November 14.

Jackson asserted that O'Brian This pact has been inoperative "was not assigned to the argubecause it was conditioned upon a ment because of political considsettlement of the Spanish civil erations and would not be relievwar involving withdrawal of ed because of political considera-

> "I have asked Mr. O'Brian to continue his assignment to participate in argument of this case," the solicitor general continued, add-

ing:
"We are not unappreciative of the compliment implied when the Republican convention finds its best man for this high office on

The court agreed last spring to review a challenge of TVA's legality by a group of private power

Neighbors who discovered the blaze after it was beyond control, Monday whether they will review knocked in the front door in an approximately 350 cases filed dureffort to rescue the family, but a ing the summer recess. burst of flames prevented them. Some of the requests for re-

After the fire, the bodies of the then involve interpretation of the mother and her young child were national labor relations act and effound a few feet inside the front forts to free Thomas J. Mooney indicating an effort to es- from San Quentin penitentiary. He cape. Jack Paul's body was found is serving a life sentence for com-in one of the bedrooms. Origin of plicity in the 1916 Preparedness





found alive today near Kom-somolsk on the Amur river along the Manchoukuo border. Money can't buy finer whiskey, but you can buy Old Overholf WHISKIEY at such low prices as these: The Ask for it by name DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW

The COLLEGE STUDENT-5,835 young men and women are studying this year in Atlanta's colleges.

# They Find Hometown Friendliness

WITH beginning of fall, Atlanta's population shows an increase of several thousand as her schools and colleges draw students from many Georgia towns as well as from other states, nearby and far away.

These young men and women are a decided asset to the city's cultural and social life. Their presence lends a spirit of gaiety and friendliness to the whole town, and in return we at the Fulton extend to them a friendly, welcoming hand. We are delighted when they bring us their accounts, happy to help with every problem, to make them feel truly "at home" in the same friendly atmosphere of their own home towns. Among the Fulton services that college students find belpful are:

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# IN CAUSE OF PEACE Resist Clemency HAILED BY WELLES Two Fulton county superior court judges, Paul S. Etheridge and Hugh M. Dorsey, yesterday cracked down on offenders, and indicated they will resist future

Hull's Aide Cites Solidarity of American Republics During War Crisis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Welles said tonight the solidarity eridge said: of the American republics in sup- serve the full sentence (15 to 20 erme port of European peace was the years). If you apply for a parole most significant development of or pardon, the court will resist it the union plea for Georgia to suspend the court hears about it."

The court with its passer will be union plea for Georgia to suspend its fishing license.

"Somehold was as the wears," if you apply for a parole will resist it the union plea for Georgia to suspend its fishing license.

phere toward inducing European was the maximum under an old nations not to resort to war in law. the crisis over partition of Czech-

lovakia.

sentenced to die because of a new Georgia

"Believing, as this government Georgia law providing the maxirates and does, in the moral forces of public opinion," Welles said, "The President sent urgent instructions An appeal to the higher court, President sent urgent instructions
September 27 to our representatives throughout the world, to ment to the governments to which they were accredited, that the situation in Europe was so critical and the consequences of war would be so dispersally when the crime was committed was 20 years and that Winston was entitled to the beneation of the law as it existed at the time of the crime.

In Governor declared Commissioner Roberts would confer soon with Commissioner R. L. Dowling of the Florida department of natural resources. Roberts said he and the consequences of war would be so disastrous that no step should be overlooked or omitted time of the crime.

The new law was passed subsestould seek to learn why Florida's quent to the commission of the license was reportedly made \$2,that possibly might contribute to robbery.

the maintenance of peace. . "Many of the American republics already had taken action spontaneously in this sense as soon as they had learned of the President's original appeal to the European powers. And no development of recent times has been more significant than the solidarity of American nations in their plea for

"All governments, without exception, which the President addressed, expressed their appreciation of the action taken, and in many instances took similar steps. Many others were preparing to do so when changing circumstances made such a step un-necessary." that an agent of the house com-mittee on "un-American" activi-ties would look further into



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clemency efforts.

Agreement Between Georgia and Florida Sought by Officials. Sentences totaling 40 years were

meted out to two negro defend-By the Associated Press. Governor Rivers told union lead-When W. T. Jackson, negro, ers representing Georgia fisherpleaded guilty to voluntary man-slaughter in the killing of another missioner of Agriculture Columbus Under-Secretary of State Sumner negro, Fred Mallory, Judge Eth- Roberts to confer with Florida officials again concerning a recipro-"It is the court's intent that you cal agreement on out-of-state fish-

Labor leaders contend Georgia anglers are being charged \$2,000 share of luck," Gannon commentpend its fishing license. Judge Dorsey sentenced Harry Welles, in a nation-wide radio broadcast (NBC), described the steps taken by the United States and other nations of this hemisphere toward inducing Furocean and the state of agun. This form of sentence to reciprocate Georgia anglers are being charged \$2,000 for licenses to fish on Florida coasts under an old law reinforced by Florida after that state declined to reciprocate Georgia's reduction to reciprocate Georgia's reduction of \$500 license to \$250 on out-of-Winston previously had been state fishermen. They cite that Florida anglers continue to fish in waters at compromise rates and that Georgia fishermen should be given reciprocal treatment in Florida.

Yesterday's conference was call-The Governor declared Commis-000 in view of the reciprocal agreement.

fered to Florida by Georgia several months ago was to stand until legislatures of both states could consider the problem. The labor leaders were told nothing could be done about suspending licenses until the Georgia legislature meets. They were re-

ferred to their local legislators so

would be offered. Co-operation of the state was

To Investigate Charges That that a bill to correct the problem

Industrialists Have Help-

ed Movements.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-

ciation of Manufacturers today

charges that certain unidentified

ndustrialists were aiding Nazi and

Charles R. Hook, president of

the association, had asked the

to disclose the names of any per-

committee any evidence that he

can secure which tends to show

what industrialists, if any, have

contributed any funds to the Nazi

and Fascist movements in the

United States, or has done any-

thing else to encourage such

movements. To the fullest extent

to which our limited funds will

will be made public."

Dies said he had sent telegrams

MRS. HUNTER PERRY

tion of H. M. Patterson & Son.

J. H. GRAY TO SPEAK

The program has been arranged

The former Miss Leone Ladson, Mrs. Perry was widely known in

ists, Hook contended.

that organization.

ommittee yesterday to make the

#### JURY AUTHORIZED Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, advised the National Asso-TO PROBE EARLE

Fascist movements in this coun- Pennsylvania Court Rules Out Act Giving Solons Prior Right to Inquiry.

fullest possible investigation and PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.-(A)-The Pennsylvania supreme court sons found to be backing such cleared the way today for simulevements. To stop with an alletaneous grand jury and legislative gation that mentioned no names would reflect upon all industrialinvestigations of bribery, conspiracy and extortion charges against Governor George H. Earle and 13 Dies, chairman of the house

committee, wrote the manufacturers' president today that he had Set aside by the court were laws, hastily enacted in a special instructed John Metcalfe, a comsession of the general assembly, mittee agent, to investigate furwhich had given the legislature It was Metcalfe who testiprior right to conduct an inquiry. The court directed the Dauphin fied before the committee previously that, while he was a member of the German-American county (Harrisburg) grand jury to proceed.

The opinion ruled the act susindustrialists" were friendly to pending the grand jury inquiry was unconstitutional and termed it "I have instructed Mr. Met-calfe," Dies wrote, "to investigate "an attempt to suspend criminal laws and an invasion of judicial these statements to the fullest extent possible and to submit to this powers.

Counsel Disqualified. While upholding a law granting attorney generals "absolute dissupercede distric torneys, the court ruled that Attorney General Guy K. Bard, appointed by Earle, was "disqualified on the face of the case" replacing District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, of Dauphin county.

permit, Mr. Metcalfe will investi-The court recalled at the same gate this situation and if he se-cures any evidence linking any time that Governor Earle charged Shelley, a Republican, with having "politics" as a motive, and directed Judge Paul N. Schaf-Fascist movements, that evidence fer to conduct a hearing to determine whether Shelley or an attorand subpoenaed a number of witney from another county, should

nesses to appear before the committee tomorrow, when he hoped more evidence of Nazi and Fascist direct the grand jury proceedings. The legislative committee, authorized a month ago by the court activities would be developed. He to conduct its own inquiry, now declined to identify the witnesses. is knee-deep in testimony at Penn-

sylvania's capital.

Both inquiries likely will run PRIVATE RITES HELD well into if not far beyond the November election in which Repub-Private funeral services for Mrs. licans hope to upset the Earle "Lit-tle New Deal," which came to Hunter Perry, native of Atlanta, who died Sunday morning in Charlottesville, Va., after a brief illness, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the graveside in West Pennsylvania power in 1934 after a half-century of Republican state

The charges being investigated View cemetery by Dr. Edward G. Macway. Burial was under direcgrew out of statements in the Democratic primary campaign last spring. They have been denied by Earle and the others named. Earle summoned the special ses-Atlanta until she moved several years ago. Her husband is manager of a theater chain in Virginia.

Earle summoned the special standard of the legislature to pass laws bringing the inquiry "into the open." The grand jury proceedings are sec ret.

#### AT EXCHANGE CLUB U. S. FILES MOTION J. H. Gray, manager of Atlanta's TO REOPEN OIL CASE municipal airport, will be chief speaker at the meeting of the Ex-change Club at 12:15 o'clock this

Seeks To Reinstate Charges Dismissed in July.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Steps to reinstate charges against 10 individuals and one corporation freed by Judge Patrick T. Stone in the oil conspiracy trial in Madi-

son, Wis., last July were taken by the government today.

A motion was filed with the United States circuit court of appeals for an order to vacate the order of dismissal and to reinstate

the indictments. The appeals court entered an order directing Judge Stone to show cause on October 24 why this action should not be taken.

MRS. PATRICK ORR SR.

SERVICES CONDUCTED Funeral services for Mrs. Patrick Henry Orr Sr., 61, of 308 Chaney street, East Point, who died Sunday morning in a private hospital after an illness of several weeks, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist church of East Point by the Rev.

W. A. Duncan,
Burial was in College Park
cemetery, under direction of A. C.
Hemperley & Sons.
Mrs. Orr was a member of the
Helen Goode auxiliary of the Veterns of Foreign Wars and of the
East Point Woman's Club.

#### 'NEW WORLD' STAND 2 Fulton Judges ROBERTS TO CONFER Student Flyer's First Lesson Ends GOVERNMENT HIT When Craft Lands in Chicken Yard ON FISHING PACT Wene Craft Lands in Chicken 1 ard JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 3.—, ed as he considered how to get

P)-Student Flyer Jimmy Green his craft back into the air. probably will remember his first And Green? esson for many a day-it ended in a farm chicken yard.

Green was making his initial instruction flight with Pilot Dave Gannon when the motor failed with their plane over a densely wooded section. Too far from the flying field to

glide in, Gannon looked about for a clearing and found one—the chicken yard behind a farmhouse. Although he barely missed a power line and a 10-foot fence, Gannon brought his ship down intact with its passengers uninjured. No definite action was taken on Wings and undercarriage were

"He wanted to go back to the U. S. Activities Contribute field and get another ship to continue his instruction," added.

Oversized Omelet Scrambles Traffic

WHEATLAND, Okla., Oct. 3. —(P)—An oversized omelet caused a traffic snarl on a highway near here last night. It contained 12,096 eggs and was deposited on the highway when a truck driven by E. C. Kiasport, 32, Oklahoma City, turned over after a blowout. It took highway patrolmen

to Losses, Fact-Finding Board Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-A. F. Cleveland, a railroad wit-15 per cent pay cut for their em-

velopment of hydro-electric power no immediate change in operating It also was decided to put a boy had cut coal consumption, with a plans is being considered. two hours to scrape up the mess.

resultant heavy decline in freight FORMER INMATES revenues. Cleveland is vice president in charge of the traffic department of the Association of American Railroads.

Because of its expanding oper-ations, Cleveland said, the government has become one of the largest tonnage shippers in the country. He said this decreased revenue must be handled at half rates. (Land grant railroads may charge the government only half rate on hauls over land grant mileage.) The railway executive asserted, ness, told the President's fact- too, that government expenditures

OF HOME ORGANIZE

Alumni Will Aid Today's Boys and Girls.

More than 100 former inmates of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville yesterday combecause much freight formerly Home at Hapeville yesterday com-shipped at commercial rates now pleted organization of the institution's first alumni association. Miss Sarah Pierce, a teacher in

the Fulton county school system, was named president. Other offiness, told the President's fact-finding board today that govern-for improvement of waterways had ment activities had contributed directly to the loss in revenues the carriers contend make necessary a cers are Mrs. Inman Hagan, vice. ford, treasurer.

ployes.
Testifying in support of the pay cut, Cleveland asserted that large government expenditures for de-

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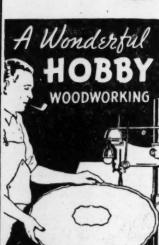
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## CHAMBERLAIN SAYS POLICY IS JUSTIFIED AS CRITICS ATTACK

**Duff Cooper Tells Commons** 'We Should Have Fought Last Week.'

Continued From First Page.

price of peace at Munich "stuck

my throat."
"It was not for Serbia or Belgium we fought in 1914 though it suited some people to say so," he said, "but we were fighting then, as we should have been fighting last week, in order that one great power should not be allowed in disregard of treaty obligations and the laws of nations and against morality, to dominate by brutal force the continent of Europe.

Chamberlain replied: "I have nothing to be ashamed Duff Cooper, explaining his Those who have may hang resignation from the cabinet on

Mussolini and Hitler in saying: Of Roosevelt-"The messages of tries. President Roosevelt so fairly and yet so persuasively made showed ful nation in the world could make itself heard across 3,000 miles of that we were prepared to fight. ocean and sway the minds of men

Europe."

to the opposite effect was being poured into the ears of the Gerreadiness to take responsibility,

to the Munich agreement "was perhaps decisive." "It was on his suggestion that mobilization in Germany was postponed for 24 hours to give an opportunity of discussion and during the conference he and Count Ciano, his foreign secretary, were most helpful."
Of Hitler—"Hard things have been said about the German chan-

today and in the past but I do feel that the house ought to recognize . . . that in consenting, even thought it were only at the last minute, to discuss with the representatives of other powers those things which he had declared he had already decided once and for all, was a real contribution on his part."
Loan for Prague.

Chamberlain announced a quick 10,000,000 pounds (\$50,000,000) loan for Czechoslovakia. He said

He declared that "while we must renew our determination to ed, moved to the attack after ten German region. build up the deficiencies that remain in our armaments . . . I do see fresh opportunities to approach disarmament opening up

Rank on rank of Chamberlain's supporters stood ready to back him with their votes when the days but today there was no air of cheering a conquering hero. The government decided tonight to introduce a motion asking the

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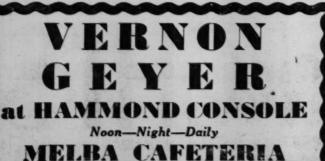
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#### CALHOUN SEEKS BIDS FOR \$25,000 CITY HALL

CALHOUN, Ga., Oct. 3.-The city of Calhoun is asking for bids for construction of a new city hall, fire station and jail, to cost approximately \$25,000, Mayor J. H. Reeve stated today.

The new structure, which was approved for construction by votations.

ers in the primary of September 16, will be built with money from a bond issue, supplemented by a federal grant.

house to approve Chamberlain's policy. The effect would be to forestall

a possible opposition motion for a vote of non-confidence. Duff Cooper's bitter denunciation chilled all. For the most part prime minister, who followed the former navy head, in silence.

Cheers of conservatives were substantial but not uproarious. Only when labor taunters cried out "shame!" did the ministerial members rise to back up Chamberlain to a man.

#### Drifting Into War.

Saturday, declared:

Praises Roosevelt.

He praised President Roosevelt policy of recent months and reand the contributions of Daladier, cent weeks is that we have failed to make it plain to other coun-

"We have been drifting day by how the voice of the most power- never said until the last moment time defended the government's policy in the house of lords.

a policy which leads to a four-

Chamberlain Explains.

millions have been answered."

Godesberg ultimatum

Then he showed how areas

as arranged in Munich.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"King of Alcatraz," with Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, Harry Carey, etc., at 11:50, 2:22, 4:54, 7:26 and 9:58. "Jitterbugs Jam-boree," on the stage at 1:40, 4:12, 6:44 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Carefree," with Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers, Ralph Bellamy etc., at 1:35, 3:34, 5:33, 7:32 and 9:38. Newsreel and short sub-tests

jects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 11:54, 2:18, 4:2, 7:06 and 9:30, Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Mother Carey's Chickens," with Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison, etc., at 11:16, 1:20, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Merrily We Live," with Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, etc., at 11:16, 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20 and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Goodbye Broadway," with Charles Winninger.

RHODES—"Marie Antoinette." with Norma Shearer, at 3:20, 6:14 and 9:09. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Dave Burnside and his orchestra-playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 6:30 p. m. until 12 mid-

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Partners in Crime," with Roscoe Karns.

AMERICAN—"Prescription for Ro-mance, with Kent Taylor.

AVONDALE—"The Shelk Steps Out," with Raymond Novarro.

BANKHEAD—"Elephant Boy," with All-Star Cast.

BROKHAVEN - "Prescription for Romance," with Kent Taylor.

BUCKHEAD - "Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn.

CASCADE-"Hunted Men," with Mary Carlisle

COLLEGE PARK—"More Than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur. DEKALB—"Fools for Scandal," with Carole Lombard. EMPIRE—"Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn

FAIRFAX-"Robin Hood," with Errol

Flynn. HILAN-Big Double bill; two full-

HILAN—Big Double bill; two full-length pictures.
LIBERTY—"Falling in Love," with Charles Farrell.
PALACE—"Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Wrong Road", with Robert Donat.
TENTH STREET—"One Wild Night," with June Lang.
WEST END—"Danger of the Air," with Donald Woods.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn.
"Dangerous to Know," with Lloyd

HARLEM-"Top Hat," with Fred

Astaire.
LENOX.—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lmour.
LINCOLN.—"I Am the Law," with Edward G. Robinson.
RITZ.—"Tropic Heliday," with Dorothy Lamour.

Viscount Halifax at the same

power pact.'

is case.

man leaders. his pertinacity and his unfailing good humor were unvarying and thought it was the kind of lanthought it was the kind of lanth bod humor were unvarying and the fleet) for many days. I tool of war, . . . Now is the time tagget the magnificent new city auditorium, even filling the stage and the orchestra pit, when she to the Munich agreement "was the Munich agreement "was the Munich rulers. If our present methods are one to the many days. I tool of war, . . . Now is the time tagget auditorium, even filling the stage and the orchestra pit, when she are the concert that formally rulers. If our present methods are terms, but they stuck in my pursued we shall be put over the throat," he said amid opposition abyss."

> Duff Cooper Sobs. He sobbed and then went on to

protest against the granting of Germany's demands that some of "The German government hav-"The German government hav-the house.

ing got their man down were not to be deprived of kicking him."
He also protested against Chamberlain signing the "no more war" declaration with Hitler.

"This is not the way the foreign He stressed how war raced affairs of the empire should be nearer, minute by minute, last conducted," he said. As the result of the Munich

with the loss of prestige and also ler's a tremendous commitnent as, for Czech a tremendous commitnent as, for Czechoslovakia giving her until highest note she sang on the prothe first time in history, we agreed October 1 to give up Sudetengram was an F above high C, the Republic's request for an additional 20,000,000 pounds (\$100,-000,000) loan would be taken up rope." Labor Attack.

"The events of the last few days where the inhabitants are to vote time constituted one of the greatest for German or Czechoslovak sovdiplomatic defeats this country ereignty are to be defined plainly a and France ever sustained," he declared. "It was a tremendous ly German character by an International Commission and International C

Archibald Sinclair, leader of the opposition liberals, said tricts where Germans were not "the government's foreign policy brough us to the edge of war and that policy can never be the foundation for lasting peace."

And Anthony Eden, who resign—

Czechoslovak

And Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign secretary February 20 in a break over Chamberlain's occupation by international forces policy, rang out with the words:
"Foreign affairs cannot indefinitely be continued on a basis of were: and deliver. surrenders only bring successive

He called for a quickening of rearmament, re-examination of its cope and character in the light of recent days and organization of

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#### Eden declared flatly: "The government should not embark upon With Clarity and Bell-Like Voice Reviewer Is in High Praise for Diminutive Coloratura Soprano for Singing With Utmost Finish and Interpretive Taste in Concert Here.

There the Archbishop of Canterbury said: "There should be By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. with which she wore a muff of comfort for us that everywhere Lily Pons, tiny coloratura so-throughout the world there have prano, made a tremendous confur, her flashing smile and the "I had urged mobilization (of been uttered harred and destestation of war. . . . Now is the time capacity the magnificent new city audience at the beginning.

"I had urged mobilization (of been uttered harred and destestation of war. . . . Now is the time capacity the magnificent new city audience at the beginning. quest of an audience that filled to gay twinkle in her eyes won her "I tried to swallow the Munich rulers. If our present methods are opened Atlanta's 1938-39 concert

Acme Radio Photo.

To the cheers of the rejoicing Sudeten German townsfolk, Hitler's grey legions enter Phillipsreuth,

Czechoslovakia. It becomes German under the four power Munich agreement. In the background may be seen a stripped pole which heretofore designated the old boundary.

She was presented by the All-Lord Snell, leader of the labor Star Concert Series, Marvin Mcopposition in the lords, declared "Peace has been purchased at a the Atlanta Music Club and the very high price."
United States Ambassador Ken-Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

But diminutive Lily Pons did her troops should be allowed to nedy was among the foreign repenter the Sudetenland last Saturined resentatives looking down from throng. It was her voice that throng. It was her voice that the packed diplomatic gallery in wrought the miracle, completely enchanting her listeners with its delicate and charming beauty.

After listening to the program

Chamberlain quickly marshalled by Miss Pons one has the sensa-He declared "the prayers of tion of having listened to a voice that is very rare and phenomenal. He stressed how war raced The clarity and bell-like quality in the florid passages, and the week and he recalled the world agility with which she executes them, would ent le her to be call-"shock" and the quick rejection agreement he said "we were left which were the reactions to Hit- ed "bird-woman" or "bird-singer" if she cared to use that term. The sung with perfect clarity, and she lined stages by which German troops are marching into the Sudeten German region.

Soared on E and E-flat above high C several times.

Miss Pons' breath control was

use of her gift, singing always "The Music Box," Liadow; ternational Commission whereas with utmost finish and interpre-Hitler's first demands took in dis-tative taste. And enhancing her Antoinette, and "The Butterfly," artistry is her charming stage per-sonality. by Saint-Saen. The program closed with "Villa Again, he pointed to the differ-

of the Saar plebiscite and probably Among the other points he made will be done by small administra-tive areas. Under Hitler's ulti-Successive 1. Voting will be under the plan matum Czechoslovaks had feared voting would be by large areas which would be to their disac vantage. 2. Czechoslovaks may take food-

stuffs, goods, cattle and raw ma-terial from the Sudetenland although they must not damage permanent property.

3. An International Commission lays down the conditions of Czechslovak evacuation from Sudeten German areas. Under Hitler's Godesberg demands these condi- ent is on the American trade tiosn would have been up to the black-list. Germans and Czechoslovaks.

4. The Munich agreement con-"certain very valuable pro-Godesberg memorandum presum-ably meaning guarantees for the upon the co-operation of the "big shrunken Czechoslovakia and pro- four" at Munich and upon his visions for adjusting other minority quarrels.

Thus, Chamberlain contended, the four great powers had found Chancellor Hitler. These passages cult and delicate operation by dis-cussion instead of loss of life.

"They have averted a catastrophe which would have ended civ- European appeasement ilization as we have known it." Viscount Halifax in his speech

from the Munich conversations night.

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7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

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at 8:15, 10:00 and 11:30 p. m. when he said:

"The fact that it was impossible, if we were to talk to the German and Italian governments in these days at all, to include the Soviet government directly in these conversations in no way signified any weakening of our desire, any more that that of the French government, to preserve our understanding and relations with the Soviet government."

#### DEPUTIES TO QUIZ DALADIER TODAY PARIS, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-All sec-

tions of the chamber of deputies prepared tonight to question Premier Daladier tomorrow on the consequences to France of the Munich four-power accord.

Thirteen deputies, ranging from Communist Gabriel Peri on the extreme left to Republican Louis Marin on the extreme right, field notices of their desire to call upon Daladier for explanations in to-morrows' extraordinary session of parliament.

Little possibility was seen in the chamber lobbies that the cabinet would be overthrown.

#### DORIS DUKE'S SHACK WILL COST \$500,000 a rest.

Home January 1. HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 3.—

(UP)—A \$500,000 "Little Grass Shack," which has orchids growing from its walls, a floor from an old French chateau, a bath-

Miss Pons opened her program

with a classic group, including "Dites, que faut-il faire?" (18th century); "La Promessa" and "Ticentury); "La Promessa" and "Ti-rolese," both by Rossini; and the ever-popular aria, "Una voce poco fa," from the "Barber of Seville," by the same composer. The second group won popular

indorsement, particularly Bishop's "Pretty Mocking Bird," arranged by La Forge, which had flute accompaniment. The flute made a charming complement to Pons' voice, and the audience called her back several times. She responded with "The Bird Song," by La Forge. Another of Mr. La Forge's songs, "Pastorale," was in this group. Mr. La Forge was the artist-accompanist for gram, presiding at the keyboard with perfect ensemble in accompaniments, as well as winning honors for his compositions.

It was after intermission that Miss Pons did her most brilliant singing. The "Air do Titania," from Thomas' "Mignon," was a masterpiece of loveliness. And C several times.

Miss Pons' breath control was remarkable. Sometimes holding a high note a seemingly interminable de l'Enfant," Ravel; "Green," and me.
Not only does Miss Pons possess

"Mandoline," by Debussy, was exquisitely done. She graciously She graciously a voice of phenomenal charac-responded to the enthusiastic re-teristics, she is an artist in the ception of these numbers with

Again, he pointed to the difference between the occupation of plebiscite areas by German and Czechoslovak troops as outlined the shoulders, featuring a full skirt. Her encore was "The Wren," by tight-fitting bodice, Bennett. Making a lovely picture in her nelle," by Dell Acqua, also with cream-white gown, trimmed with flute accompaniment (the flutist's

# CHAMBERLAIN TALK

Says It Threatens To Strain Dictators Through Vast Armament Races Continued From First Page.

Regarding Chamberlain's political plans, the most important pasvisions" which were not in the sages of his speech are considered conviction that sincerity and good will existed on both sides during his subsequent conversation with "way of carrying out a diffi- are held to foreshadow an effort to create a system of consultation and co-operation among Britain, France, Germany and Italy for

That would mean final abandonment of the League of Nations to the House of Lords explained and/or any real effort toward why Soviet Russia was excluded co-operation with Soviet Russia, two institutions for which Chamberlain never has shown much sympathy. That, in turn, well mean a redrawing of the political map of Europe, It would strengthen the hands of those in France who want to cut loose from Russia and base French policy upon the recognition that the inability of the western powers to protect Czechoslovakia smashed the French system of alliances in eastern Europe and inevitably is sending the countries in that part of the continent scrambling aboard the German bandwagon.

Germany then would dominate Europe, and everything would depend upon whether the dictators really saw the light of moderation at Munich or whether moderation will be forced upon them by economic considerations.

The first test is likely to come over Spain. There is reason to believe that Chamberlain is about to try again to persuade Mussolini to bring enough Italians out of Spain to justify putting the Anglo - Italian agreement into force. No data are available on which to base an estimate of his chance of success. The general belief in London, however, is that the dictators will now, at the worst, give the nerves of Europe

Cromwells To Occupy New was rising steadily tonight along Honolulu's famed beach play-

ground. room inlaid with jade and marble, youd Diamond Head.

# Hitler's Gray Legions Take Over Sudeten Village REICH NOW SEEKS CZECH FRIENDSHIP

#### Foreign Office Organ Intimates Hitler Wants General Appeasement.

BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- (UP)-Germany is ready to establish a basis of friendly relations with the new Czechoslovakia, now that the Sudetenlands have been peacefully surrendered, the mouthpiece of the foreign office said today.

Diplomatic Political Correspondence, semi-official organ, said that "the next task is to wipe out the errors of the past and create a new basis for security."

The organ also intimated Chancellor Hitler is anxious to establish a basis of general appeasement and security, not only for Czechoslovakia, but for all Eu-

"This principle naturally applies o the German as well as the Czech population and offers the best starting point for mutual fu-ture relations," it said. the civil side of the nation to meet Lily Pons Conquers Her Audience any future challenge.

"The German nation, which demands security and satisfaction for its own race, is ready to give both to other nations as well." It was understood that Hitler intends to begin demobilization of

his 1.500,000 troops under arms soon after completion of the occupation of the Sudetenland next

#### Text of Fuehrer's Address at Eger

EGER, Sudeten Germany, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Following is the text of Adolf Hitler's address here today:

Egerlanders! Today I may for the first time greet you as my Egerlanders! Through me the entire German people greets you. At this mo-ment it greets not only you but the entire Sudeten Germany, which in a few days will belong entirely to the German Reich. This greeting is, however, at the same time a pledge:

Never again will this land be torn away from the Reich. Over the German, the Greater German Reich lie the sheltering German shield and the protecting German sword.

You, yourselves, are part of this protection, and from now on will have to share your part like all other Germans. However, it is a matter of pride

for all of us that every German district takes part not only in German joy but also in all the beauties and, if necessary, in all our sacrifices. For you, the nation was ready and she unsheathed her sword tor

you. You will be exactly as ready to do your part if ever, anywhere else, German soil and WE WERE TOLD NOT German people should be in dan- TO IRRITATE HITLER From now on the Cerman peo

ple will shape its future in this community of destiny and will, and no power on earth will be able ever again to threaten this future and so today the German people stands as a compact unit from north to south, from east to west, and all are ready to stand up one for the other and never to forsake one another. Germany, however, is happy over these days which you are

not experiencing alone—the entire German nation feelsw ith you and is happy with you. happiness is the happines of 75,-000,000 in the Reich as it was hitherto, just as your sorrow uncil several days ago was the sorrow of all.

And so we now begin our march into the great German futo thank the Almighty that He blessed us on our path in the past and we want to ask Him that in the future also He may lead our way to a bounteous Germany.

#### Duff Cooper's Speech Attacking 'Sweet Reasonableness' Policy

stract of the speech of Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, in the house of commons today follows:

At last cabinet meeting I at-

tended Friday, when the prime minister's colleagues were congratulating him, it was an ex-tremely painful, bitter moment for me because all I could offer Mr. Chamberlain was my resig-

I have always believed one most important principles in con-duct foreign policy should be make your policy plain to other countries, let them know where you stand and what in circumstances you are prepared to do. It had come to Czechoslovakia as a shock of treachery and per-

fidty that with other enemies facing them Great Britain turned against them.

In the last four weeks we have been drifting nearer and nearer to war with Germany, and it was only at the last moment and then in most uncertain tones that we have said we were going to fight. We knew that information to the opposite effect was being

poured into the head of the German government. All our sources of information, diplomatic and from other more or secret and less reliable sources, have pointed with extraordinary unanimity to one conclusion and have suggested there was one

#### GERMANY PREPARING FOR SEPTEMBER WAR

All our information pointed to the fact that Germany was preparing for war at the end of September.

All recommendations agreed that there was only one way war could be prevented and that was for Great Britain to make a firm stand and state she would be in that war and on the other side.

I had represented after the

rape of Austria that Britain should make a declaration of foreign policy, and was later met with the objection that the people of this country were not prepared to fight for Czechoslovakia. It was not for Czechoslovakia we should have been fighting if we

not be allowed to dominate by claims. brutal force the continent of Europe. (Opposition cheers).

had gone to war last week.

against Napoleon. it against Louis the Fourteenth of France and Philip the Second for on the day we are not pre- the little republic. pared to fight for it we shall have forfeited our empire, our liberty office said that up to the time the and our independence.

It seems to me Herr Hitler never makes a speech except under the influence of considerable irritation, and the addition of one more irritant would not make a cepted by Czechoslovakia.

measure to the representations of public. Great Britain, but I would rethe first news he had received diate occupation. that morning.

for many days. I thought it was derstand. I remember the prime conference as provided in the minister said he thought it would Munich accord. be the one thing that would ruin the conference and I said I said the government was convincwould lead it to success.

believed in addressing Herr Hit-ler through the language of sweet. reasonableness. I have believed

he was more open to the lan-guage of the mailed fist. The prime minister made a second visit to Germany. He returned again with nothing but

the ultimatum. I believe a change of policy was due, not to any argument that had been addressed to Herr Hit-ler but to the fact that for the first time, he realized when the fleet was mobilized that what his advisers had been saying to him for weeks and months was untrue and that the British people were prepared to fight in a great cause.

At the last moment, the prime minister signed with the fuehrer

#### the joint declaration PRIME MINISTER THINKS HE CAN BELIEVE HITLER

How were we going to justify the extra burdens to be laid upon the people of Great Britain if we told them at the same time there was no fear of war with Germany?
If we told them that in the

opinion of the prime minister this settlement means peace in our time that is one of the most profoundly disquieting aspects of the situation. The prime minister believes he can rely on the good faith of Hitler. He may be right. With deepest sincerity, I hope and pray he is right.

I have given up the office I loved, perhaps ruined a political career, but that is of little matter. I have retained which is to me of great value.

I can still walk about the world with my head erect.

# HUNGARY DEMANDS PRAGUE NEGOTIATE

Budapest Asks That Conference Be Conducted in the 'Right Atmosphere.'

BUDAPEST, Oct. 3 .- (A)-The It was not for Serbia or Bel-Hungarian press agency announc-gium we fought in 1914, but we were fighting then, as we should presented Czechoslovakia a new have been fighting last week, in note calling for immediate nego-order that one great power should tiations on Hungary's minority

The announcement said the note also requested a guarantee that the For that principle we fought negotiations would be conducted in the right atmosphere."

It was explaind this last request was made to assure a smooth, of Spain. For that principle we quick solution of Hungary's claims must ever be prepared to fight, involving her 800,000 minority in The press chief of the foreign

there had been no indication from the Czechoslovak government as On all sides we were told we must not irritate Herr Hitler. to when it intended to start the negotiations. He added that Hungary was ready to occupy the purely Hun-

new note was delivered in Prague,

The Czechoslovak government Then came the last appeal of the prime minister on Wednesday morning. For the first time he was prepared to yield in some 800,000 minority in the little re-

Even as this action came from mind the house that the message Prague, Hungarian Nazis and refor the prime minister was not visionists impatiently urged imme-

Conservative Hungarian states At dawn he had learned of the men said Premier Bela Imredi did mobilization of the British fleet. not look favorably on this course, had been urging mobilization preferring to attempt a settlement by direct negotiations. the kind of language which would be easier for Herr Hitler to un-

thought it was the one thing that ed the Czechoslovak government would agree to start discussions Throughout these days he has within two or three days.

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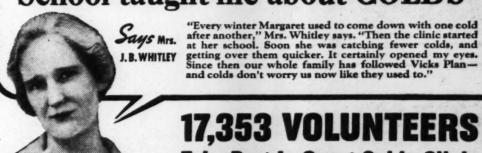
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to civilian life if they desire.

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## BUND RIOT FLAYED BY NORMAN THOMAS

Socialist Leader Denounces Officials for Allowing 'Mob' To Rule.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and the American Civic Liberties Union tonight denounced public officials of Hudson county, New Jersey, for allowing the break-up of a German-American Volksbund

rally yesterday.
Fritz Kuhn, bund fuehrer, was stoned by portions of a crowd of 2,000 persons as he attempted to speak at Union City. Fist fights, broke out and shouts of "kill him!"

Although declaring Kuhn and "stand for principles which I hate," Thomas said "that mob" which routed Kuhn "is do-America than Fritz Kuhn ever

"True Americanism must win by unquesti proving that it does not have to county." ect with Nazi brutality," Thomas, Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey ing-up of the meeting.

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City, whom Thomas called "the unquestioned boss of Hudson

The ACLU's board of directors, who several times has been simi-larly prevented from speaking in voted to request its New Jersey Jersey, said in a letter to branch to investigate the break-

# NAZIS' SS GUARDS While it's so Easy

Force Arrives Early, Circles Soldiers With Machine Guns.

FALKENAU, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -- More than 500 Czechoslovak soldiers and gendarmes were surprised and surrounded by an advance guard of Adolf Hitler's SS men here today and held for three hours while they were threatened with death from machinegun bullets.

When finally freed, the Czechoslovaks were deprived of their otor equipment and arms.

Excitement in surrounding garisons was caused in the incident. The Carlsbad garrison detailed two squads of machine-gunners to guard the Spa where the German entrance is not expected until tomorrow, and sideroads were bar-

Czechoslovaks said the incident ccurred when the advance Gernan guard moved in six hours ahead of the schedule of the international military commission regulating occupation of the western

Czechoslovaks 10 minutes to clear

The black - uniformed elite days. guardsmen released their prisoners only after a direct protest from Czechoslovak military authorities of the district.

Czechs Indignant. Indignant Czechoslovak officials transmitted the news of the temporary imprisonment directly to Prague, and they were told from the capital that an official protest

German officers concerned in pied in progressive annexations beginning Saturday. the incident were a major and the crowds staff captain of the black-uniform-flowers upon ed Schutzsaffel

The incident came swiftly. The time agreed upon for evacuation of Falkenau had been set for 5 p. m. (11 a. m., Atlanta

The Czechoslovak army officers had ordered withdrawal of all forces of police and gendarmerie at 11 a. m. (4 a. m., Atlanta time.) Regular troops, many of whom already had left, were instructed to evacuate two hours before the Germans were scheduled to arrive.

At approximately 10:40 a. m. the German major entered the town and walked into the office of Major Helvin, the Czechoslovak commander, and asked why the

town was not already evacuated.

Major Helvin replied that the rder of the commission carrying out the Munich conference plan of ccupation specified 5 p. m., as the time for withdrawal.

The German major then delivered an ultimatum to "clear the town within 10 minutes."

Czechoslovak official gave no orders for immediate evac-

In the meantime SS units

bayoneted rifles and carrying hand grenades, advanced on the market place where most Czechoslovak troops were sta-

The Germans set up their machine guns around the square. A few Czechoslovak troops, when they realized what was happening, made a dash over a side

road and escaped.

They reported later that they had arrived at Marienbad, many miles south.

#### WEDNESDAY RITES SLATED FOR HUNT

Educator To Be Buried on College Campus.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Oct. 3.— Rites for Professor Henry A. Hunt, principal of Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, who died Saturday in Washington, D. C., will be held at the school here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be on the campus of the institution, to which he gave 34 years of his life. Professor Hunt, a native of

Sparta, was educated at Atlanta University, and then became business manager of Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C. In 1904 he was called here by Dr. Wallace Buttrick and Dr. George Foster Peabody, president and treasurer, respectively of the general educations.

spectively, of the general educa-He since had served repeatedly as president of the Colored Teach-Association of Georgia, and many years was a member of Southern Commission ern Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

#### FUEHRER ENTERS Britain Rewards HIS SUDETENLAND Patriotic Youths

war office, realizing that many young men joined the army last He Pledges That Never week in patriotic fervor, today Again Will Territory Be offered them a chance to recon-Wrested From Reich. sider their enlistments.

Continued From First Page.

rom Asch, heart of the Sudetenland ceded to Germany by Czecho-

About three hours earlier, at 8:05 a. m., 2,000 soldiers of the German army under General Walther von Reichenau began occupation of Zone 3, the Asch-Eger region, of the new German acquisi-

The populace raised deafening cheers for the soldiers, but these were dwarfed as the Fuehrer himself arrived in an open car, accompanied by Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German party leader and now Germany's commissioner for Sudetenland.

The procession moved over crowd-lined streets and roads 17 through Haslau, Asch and Fran- First Methodist church and are in a religious depression." preceded by two armored cars and followed by his long retinue.

November 17.
One of the principal aims of the

out for the occasion. All along the road at regular intervals were banners reading, "Thanks to our budget has been raised.

Other speakers included Perry

knowledge the cheers. He drove diate future. directly to the market place of Eger and mounted a large tribune which had been erected overnight.

Speaks Six Minutes.

He addressed the crowd for six

Hitler expressed faith in the future of Germanism, and lauded his Nazi army as the "spearheads of

He indicated clearly he expected none of the 3,500,000 Germans who have lived in the Czechoslovak republic for 20 years to vote for Czechoslovakia against Nazi Germany in the plebiscite to determine the nationality of districts bordering on those ceded outright. plebiscite is set tentatively for November 23.

After speaking at Eger, Hitler went on to complete his day's tour of the new territory.

He rode through farming vil-lages to Schoenbach, where he crossed the frontier into Saxony. Here, as on the first part of the tour, he was greeted as a "libera-tor." He rode under triumphal arches erected for him in almost every village.

An estimated 20,000 German The SS commander gave the troops were in zone three tonight, and the occupation of this region is to go on gradually for two more

Awake All Night.

At Asch most of the people were awake all night. At dawn sidewalks were lined by people six deep awaiting arrival of the German army and the Reichsfuehrer. Enthusiasm was higher here, at the home of Henlein and heart of a territory self-proclaimed "free" since September 21, than in any would be made both to Berlin and zone the German army had occu-

The crowds cheered and threw General von Reichenau's force entered.

A symbolic ceremony was staged to mark the event. The German customs barrier was raised slowly and a band played "Deutschland Uber Alles" and the Horst Wessel song, Nazi anthem.

Twelve automobiles filled with officers came next, and then many carloads of Nazi storm troopers. Airplanes flew overhead.

In the cars behind Hitler were General Von Reichenau, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Rib-bentrop and Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police organizations.

In one car were Frau Henleir and her three children.

Delegations of Sudeten womer native costumes of maroor blouses and green and blue satin

skirts greeted the Fuehrer. Hitler's first stop was at Haslau, where he inspected anti-aircraft and anti-tank companies. The column of 2,000 soldiers

which annexed the Asch-Eger territory was joined in Asch later by a second column of about 6,000 armed with machine guns and through Bad Elsteck. They rolled Arrest Six Czechs. The German command said six

Czech officers and men were arrested at the Eger airport. German officials declared they found hand grenades on the Czechs. The Germans said they threw two grenades at the Czechs as a

warning before they submitted to arrest but that the Czechs made attempt to use their grenades Although the territory nominally is now a part of Germany, the customs wall and passport restrictions remain in force until after the plebiscite.

Hitler decided the local governments under the Sudeten German party will continue until that time, and Henlein's "free corps' legionnaires will remain a policing arm of the civil government.

#### Try "BC" For a Headache After A Bad Night

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routs the headache in a few minutes, steadies the nerves, and then you get a natural, quick come-back. If you have never used "BC" please try it and see how fast it works.

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#### Bloodhounds Will Track Arabs Who Killed 19 Jews in Palestine

More Than 140 Are Slain Over Week End During Disorders and Reign of Terror; Police Station Is Attacked by Gang.

All those who joined the colors on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were given option Six Arabs died in the attack and Many youths took advantage of the offer immediately and were discharged with one week's

> of terror to more than 140. The Arab band descended upon a skirmish.

ban residences.

Approximately 500 Methodist ministers and laymen in the At- of the Atlanta district, gave a de- FEAR OF WAR DRIVES miles from Wildenau to Eger, lanta district met last night at the votional in which he declared "we

zensbad, Hitler standing in the worked out plans for the close of "Religion has become too much front of a big open automobile their conference year which ends of a conventional matter," he said. "We need recovery along the lines Myriads of Nazi banners and Methodists will be to pay in full of missionary passion and ethical other decorations were brought all benevolent claims. The total standards."

Jere A. Wells, lay leader, wel- Bloodworth, of the Druid Hills The Reichsfuehrer looked comed the visitors, and Smith L. Methodist church; Barnard South, outstretched in Nazi salute to ac- outlined the goals for the imme- lyn Moore Jr., of Collins Memo-Dr. C. C. Jarrell, presiding elder law, of Glenn Memorial church.

TIBERIAS, Palestine, Oct. 3.— Reinforcement for the defense forces came from the Trans-Jordan frontier force and police stations of Arabs who killed at least 19 of a neighboring settlement and Jews in a two-hour attack on a six Arabs were killed before the

attackers scattered. Six persons died in Jaffa when the death of 12 persons in other a house was blown up by a bomb disorders brought the estimated total of those killed in a week end eonstables on the Nazareth-Tibe-

rias road killed six armed men in Tiberias from two directions un-der cover of darkness after cut-estimated killed in northern Paltelephone communica- estine during the week end there were 85 Arabs.

They attacked the police station.

A curfew was clamped down as government offices and British poson as the attackers of Tiberias lice barracks in Tiberias and with had retreated, soldiers began paarms and fire swept into subur- trolling the streets and Jews observed a half day of mourning.

Ten children were among the 19 Reinforcements and high offi-Jews known to have been killed. cials speeded to the scene and It was feared more victims would royal air force planes darted in be found in the debris of wrecked search of the Arabs, estimated to number 100.

FRENCHMAN TO GRAVE

AUXERRE, France, Oct. 3.-(A) Pierre Barbazanges, a 26-year-c'i bookkeeper whose fear of war drove him to kill his wife, died today of self-inflicted bullet wounds.

Fearful of being called to the colors, Barbazanges shot his wife and himself last week when the straight head, unsmiling, his hand Johnston, conference lay leader, of St. Paul Methodist church; Vir- government ordered partial mobilrial church, and Dr. J. C. Ward- bazanges, also fearing war, hanged

#### Latest Nazi Maps Add Old Colonies

BEYREUTH, Bavaria, Oct. 3. (UP)-Street hawkers appeared on corners today selling postcard maps of Africa, showing the Nazi swastika flying over the upper part of the continent.

The former German colonies of Togoland, Cameroon, German Southwest Africa and German East Africa, lost after the World War, were outlined in

"Here also is our room in which to live," the postcards were lettered.

WHITE SERVE YOU AT

#### INSURGENTS PUSH EBRO OFFENSIVE Relieved by End of European

War Scare. HENDAYE, France, Oct. 3 .- (AP) The Spanish Insurgent command. relieved by the end of the war scare in central Europe, pushed forward anew today against gov-

front in northeast Spain. Heavy rains, which contributed blocking the northern campaign, ended.

ernment lines on the Ebro river

Insurgents said their troops were battling steadily forward, a l-though slowly, between Corbera and Venta de Camposines, a few miles northeast of Gandesa. Government advices indicated resistance remained strong.





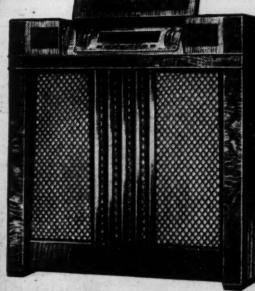
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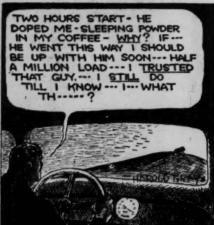
#### THE GUMPS







#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









#### MOON MULLINS

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Bathroom Lab

DICK TRACY









IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





WORD

hurls a

football.

53 Conciliated.

51 Reluctant

57 To go.

58 Palatial.

59 Constructs.

60 Manifestation.

61 Thoroughfare.

#### **SMITTY**





#### A Bad Sign

TODAY'S ACROSS. 1 Black Shirt. 20 Few and far 9 Worldly goods. 5 Decorators. 16 Masculine

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3 Beverage.

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# No Place Like Home HANDFUL OF STARS

# Because She Doesn't Hear From Jeff, Lyle Goes to Florida to Find Him

INSTALLMENTS XXI.

One day Michael phoned and sked her to lunch.

clubs, flowers. . . She's accept-ed everything and given nothing. It was fun, at first. It was the way it was before we were married. But it isn't fun any more and there's nothing more I can do. If Bonnie wants her freedom, then see I couldn't let him know I'd she shall have it, all of it! I'm old-fashioned to court my mean it! You . . .

out in the evening and came to late, she asked, "Any phone calls for me?" And when Lyle told her to the phone, and dialed Michael's ing very well," Lyle said. "Thank there had been some went to the phone, and dialed Michael's ing very well," Lyle said. "Thank there had been some the late! there had been none, her eyes hotel. to ring and I am waiting for a letter." There would be a letter tomorrow! There had to be!
The third week left."

Little Mike is sick," she told him. "Michael, you must . . "
Then she turned to Bonnie whose didn't say anything Hell."

He didn't say anything Hell."

The third week Jeff was in Florida he did not write at all. Toward the end of that week she Mike was sick. He'll could neither eat nor sleep and it took every atom of her courage of him in the past, to remember ber, was to love him again. Her imagination was maddening. Was he ill? Had he been unable to shake off the grippe? Had he had a relapse? Days and nights she lived through horrible dreams of what might be happening to Jeff you!" alone in Florida. .

one day during that agonizing week when Lois Pennimann sharply reproached her, Lyle bit into her lip and said nothing but she wanted to cry out, "How can I work? How can I think?" That same afternoon she passed Stephen in the art department. When she saw him coming toward her, her heart seemed to stop. Stephen . . . somehow she managed a smile and went by him, afraid to stop, afraid that a moment with gentleness and understanding and she would sob against his gray tweed shoulder.

He looked after her with a puzzled frown.

Lyle was sewing new white colars and cuffs on an old dress that



#### Are you FAR-SIGHTED? Take care of

your eyes.

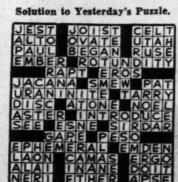
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#### GLASSES ON CREDIT

JUST NUTS

WHAT MAKES YOU ACT SO NERVOUS LATELY



Michael phoned! Days! Isn't that Looking at her over a table in a quiet restaurant, he said, "You told me to try again with Bonnie and I have, Lyle. I've done everything I know. The best theater seats, the most expensive night clubs, flowers. . She's accepted everything and given nothing! She was a conditional or she was a conditional or she was a said the game too far. Don't you know that the first time he came, I wanted to put my arms around him and say, 'Darling, come home! Let's be as we used to be! My work? My freedom? And Lyle thought, "I've got to be! My work? My freedom? They're nothing! Women in love go crazy not knowing what's happened to him! I can't stend the

She covered her face with her

take him back so easily?" stepping out of the picture. I've put up a stiff fight and I've lost. Lyle's eyes shone. "Bonnie, you

"Little Mike is sick," she told as soon as I can."

didn't say anything. He's prob-ably on his way . . ." "You shouldn't have told him

Lyle went to her room, leaving Bonnie to meet him. After a few and strength to go on with her work. To think of him in the present was to hate him. But to think said to each other. No doubt Bonof him in the past, to remember nie told him at once that Mike the heights and rapture of Octo- wasn't ill, and then said, "Come

home, Michael. Come home."

Lyle stayed in her room, watchthe door and said, grinning, "Come on out! We have things to tell And when she passed him, lone in Florida. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . he put his arms around her and kissed her and laughed.

Lyle looked up and smiled turned, and that she will work the work of Miami this afternoon. lipstick on your cheek, Michael!" green divan, her brown hair disheveled, her eyes shining with happy tears.

Michael asked, grinning broadly, anybod; "Do you mind if I kiss my wife Florida.

again, Lyle?"
My wife! How he said it—with so much tenderness and pride.

Bonnie said, "We're going on a Lyle." Bonnie said, "We're going on a honeymoon to Bermuda! I'll get my mother to come up and look after Mike. And I'm going to quit stephen, I can't . . ." Almost a

my job!"
"That's Bonnie, my Bonnie talk-

"Address Unknown." Lyle looked at the words again.

'Address Unknown." had seemed to stop; now it began to race. Where was Jeff? She had seemed to stop; now it began to race. Where was Jeff? She stood, looking white and stupid, and stared at her own handwriting. She felt she must do some "I certainly won't try to make ing. She felt she must do something to find him. But how ... the little space that separated eyes. How could he treat her like him for failing her again.

sable Mrs. Ryan was to stay on

At home Lyle guarded her feelings. And it was "home" again ed to him that the words shouted, with Michael rushing in at night "I'm in love with you! Don't you and Bonnie waiting for him and know? Can't you see? their excited talk about Bermuda all through dinner. A happy, noisy home again with laughter and love in it. happy, know."

By MARGARET NICHOLS. night when Bonnie came out of Lyle and Mrs. Lasky saw Bonnie and Michael off to Bermuda. They "Lyle, it's been days since stood on the dock and looked up at the ship as it moved slowly from phone ever going to ring? I played the pier, finding Bonnie and Michael standing close together at the ael standing close together at the rail, his arms around her. Bonnie,

are never free. They don't want pened to him! I can't stand the silence and suspense any longer." Money? She had her salary three weeks and Mrs. Nash paid her for another dress shop drawing two days ago .

Through the night her determination did not waver. The next morning she was in Lois Penni-man's office when the latter came own wife and then say good night to her outside my own home."

"Of course I mean it. I wanted to her outside my own home."

us to start all over again . . . as if beside her desk and told her in words the course I mean it. words that ran nervously together.

Lyle looked as helpless as he.

"I'm sorry, Michael. Every time I've tried to talk to her about it, she tells me, too, that she likes her freedom. You have tried. There isn't any other man—if that's any comfort to you."

He did not call after that and Lyle saw Bonnie's growing rest—make him suffer more. He didn't could be a playmate, not just a wife who talked of nothing but menus and budgets! I wanted to be lovely the first person, he'd get in touch with. 'No news is good news' is a very true saying." But all the while saw Bonnie's growing rest—make him suffer more. He didn't could be a playmate, not just a wife who talked of nothing but menus and told her in words that ran nervously together. Finally Lois said, "I know Jeff." Then, "But I'm sure he's all right, my dear. If he were ill, you'd be with 'No news is good news' is a very true saying." But all the while she knew that nothing she could say to Lyle would dissuade He did not call after that and Lyle saw Bonnie's growing restlesness, saw her often glance at the telephone. But she didn't say anything. But when she went say anything. But when she went say anything. But when she went say anything but when she went say anything but when she went say anything. But when she went say anything but when say anyt so frantic, so terribly in love. . . .

you for letting me go. I'll be back

She went directly to Stephen's office and had to wait to see him. He knew the moment he saw her that she was more deeply troubled than he had ever seen her. And it was about Jeff, of course. Always it had been about Jeff. Thank Jeff for that, he thought, as she came forward. Thank Jeff that his escapades had at least the saving grace of bringing Lyle to him, for giving him moments with her he would not otherwise have.

He said, towering above her auburn head when she was beside him, "Hello. Did you have to wait? I'm sorry."

When she sat down, he saw her hands grasp the arms of the chair. Speaking quietly, she told him about Jeff's failure to write, about her letter to him having been returned, and that she was going to

She did not tell him of the days Bonnie was curled up on the and nights of waiting and hoping. But he knew. And he thought, "She looks completely worn out and past caring what I or Lois or anybody thinks of her going to

He said, "But you won't know

"I know you can't." Gently. Lyle had not said anything. Her throat ached. Finally she said, "I'm glad. I'm so glad," and turned and left them. "I'm glad. I'm so glad," and turned and left them.

And the next morning before she went to the store, there was a letter she had mailed to Jeff at Miami. Written across it were the words. "Address Unknown."

"En glad. I'm so glad," and turned long, it had been like forever, he knew. He had no fears for Jeff. No doubt he'd met a lot of people and had gone off on a yacht and it would never occur to him that Lyle would work herself up into a state of despair because she did Her heart on him. Stephen's col-

Then the comforting thought, "Perhaps he's on his way home."
She began to breathe more easily If she found Jeff strong and She began to breathe more easily and to stop shaking. But on the street as she walked to the store in the hiting wind tears stung her. the biting wind, tears stung her moments, and she would not scold his?
That day and two more days of helplessness would save him again.

> She arose. He came around his desk and stood close to her. And though it was very quiet it seem-"Good luck," he said. "Let me

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#### SALLY'S SALLIES



Time and tide wait for no man-but some women are

## PEEK CASE PROBE EXPECTED TO OPEN IN CARROLL TODAY

Five Convicts, Transferred to Tattnall, May Give Testimony.

Investigation into the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Peek, Atlanta couple whose battered bodies were found in a railroad cut in Cobb county July 21, is expected to be opened today by the Carroll county grand jury, it was learned

At the same time it was disclosed five convicts had been transferred from Carroll county to Tattnall prison, and it was believed their removal was linked with the investigation. Five other oners were transferred to Tattnall several weeks ago.

The prisoners transferred were Alvin Pitts, of Carroll county, 12 ily at the old Moseley home near months for a misdemeanor; Albert Stockbridge. Clemens, of Carroll county, serv-ing 10 to 20 years for burglary, and Annanias Harris, of Carroll county, five to seven years for

May Question Convicts.

statement to make concerning whether or not the convicts would be questioned, but several county officials expressed the belief they formation on their investigating activities and would advance no opinions relative to the grand dinner at the old Moseley home, near Stockbridge.

moned, to offer any evidence they have on the case.

The mystery surrounding the death of the couple has puzzled officers for weeks. Last week Carroll county offered \$100 reward for the slayers. At that time Sheriff B. B. Kilgore said Carroll of- Colombia, today became his counficials were "anxious to clear up try's first ambassador to Washthe Peek case and prove that the murders were not committed in Carroll county."

Jurors are expected to take up the investigation this morning after completing minor business.

# TO ACT ON SLUMS

Georgia towns of less than 25,-000 population yesterday were urged by George Hamilton, chairman of the State Housing Authority, to take the first steps toward getting slum clearance projects for their communities.

Coincidentally, it was announced that Hamilton, C. F. Palmer, chairman of the Atlanta authority, and K. S. McAllister, manager of Techvood Homes, are to participate in the sixth annual conference of the National Association of Housing Officials, which is to be held in Washington October 11 to 14.

Hamilton asked officials of smaller cities to make applications to the WPA in Atlanta for grants necessary to conduct slum clearance surveys-which he pointed out will not only give the cities the information needed for slum clearance projects but will also furnish additional jobs for residents during the winter.

Such a survey is already underway in Atlanta. At the Washington conference,

Hamilton is to give a resume of housing accomplishments in Geor-gia during the past year, while Palmer is to act as reporter in round-table discussion of organization and procedure. McAllister will be chairman of a round-table discussion on housing management.

CRIME WAVE FOLLOWS ESCAPE OF PRISONERS

LEXINGTON, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP) Two prisoners in the Davidson county jail seized the jailer's pisnight and escaped, forcing a taxi-driver at gun-point to drive them to High Point, where a series of hold-ups and a shooting were reported a short while later.

The escaping prisoners were James Godwin, of High Point, who was awaiting trial on a charge of seriously wounding and robbing his aged grandfather, and Bill Wilson, charged with robbing a Lexington filling station and shooting a policeman.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT IN ROCK FALL AT MINE BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3 .-

(A)—One miner was killed and another seriously injured today in a rock fall in Sloss-Sheffield's Lewisburg coal mine.

Spencer Knott, 35, negro, died when a rock slab crushed him. Arthur McQuirk Sr., 51, is in critical condition in a hospital here.

THIEF ERRS, JUDGE'S HOME. Frank Hiscock, 19, made the mistake of robbing a judge's home in Montreal. Hiscock broke into the home of Justice Errol McDougall and escaped with \$300 oot. He was caught and sentenced to four years.

Celebrates Birthday



listed as Paul Moody, native of Mrs. James L. Moseley is shown Haralson county, serving a life with the big birthday cake which sentence for murder; Alford McClain, of Meriwether county, serving three to five years for forgery; ner was spread for the entire fam-

#### Mrs.J.L.Moseley Celebrates Her Solicitor William Y. Atkinson, of the Coweta circuit, had no

Mrs. James L. Moseley, long a be questioned, but several county officials expressed the belief they would. Members of the sheriff's office would not divulge any information on their investigating the summer of the

Grand jurors are expected to told her great-grandchildren how, launch their investigation by in-quiring into the management of the sight of her left eye because the Carroll county prison camp, especially the disposal of groceries, some hot rocks. The accident happened when Mrs. Moseley's which officers believed came from mother and father, the late Mr. a convict camp, was found in the and Mrs. William Moseley Cook, attic of the Peek home after the were traveling in a wagon train slaying of the couple. The convicts in Cherokee county, in 1854. Rocks are believed to have information were heated to put in the wagons

bearing on this angle of the case.

Cobb Officers Co-operate.

Cobb county officers already have agreed to appear before the Carroll county grand jury, if summend to offer any evidence they could be compared to put in the wagons to warm occupants.

Mrs. Moseley married in 1871 and has outlived her husband by 11 years. She is the mother of the children and has 12 grand-mored to offer any evidence they could be compared to the case. children and eight great-grand-

RAISED TO EMBASSY WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Miguel Pumarejo, minister of

Lopez Pumarejo that Daniel Samper Ortega, head of Colombia's national library, had been appointed counselor to the embassy, and would leave for Washington.

Kappa Alpha: Lewis Paullin, of Pelham.

Alpha Tau Omega: Walter Bramlett, of Forsyth, and Walter Ray, of Anlington.

Alpha Tau Omega: Walter Bramlett, of Forsyth, and Walter Ray, of Anlington, of Forsyth, and Walter Ray, of Marion, of Marion, of Marion, of Marion, of Marion, of Molitre, Phil Delta Theta: Ben McAndrew, of Atlanta; Ben Blue, of Lake Wales, Tale; Tommy Bixler, of Live Oak, Fla.

Coleman King, of Covington, and A. B. Dennis, of Covington, and A. B. Dennis, of Covington, and Wilson Pelrick, of Waycross.

## 52 IN STATE NAMED TO CLASSIFY COTTON

Board Chairman of Supervising Examiner Announces List.

The names of 52 Georgians, eligible to classify cotton for loans. were announced yesterday by E. G. Parker, of Memphis, chairman of the board of supervising cotton examiners. All are licensed to classify cotton as indicated. Their names and residences are as fol-

Athens-Hoyt A. Pitner, 586 Broad street. (Lengths to 1% inches.) Atlanta-Phillip L. Bravner and J. Boyd Cox, 746 Glenn street; Oran D. Boyd Cox, 746 Glenn street; Oran D. Veale Jr., 870 Oglethorpe avenue, Willam B. Francis, McFadden & Tolson: Hydrick H. Smith (ail lengths); Harold C. White, 114 Uncle Remus avenue; Camp Wiggins, Georgia Cotton Producers' Association; Fred G. Hill, 703 Commercial Exchange; Thomas L. Wright, 16 lyy street; Leon Joseph Butler, P. O. Box 1418; Marion D. Sims, 1045 Rosewood drive (lengths to 1½ inches).
Augusta—Louis G. Wienges, 745 Reynolds street (all lengths); Edward J. Cashin, 1540 Craig street (lengths to 1½ inches).

inches).
Columbus-Frank I. Wilson, W. C.
Bradley Company. (Lengths to 11/2 inches.)

Comer-Malcolm A. Rowe. (Lengths to 1½ inches.)

Commerce-Verne L. Davis, 21 Shankle street. (Lengths to 1½ inches.)

Dawson-Guyton H. Murry (Lengths to 1½ inches.)

Dublin-William O. Cate. 208 North Franklin street: William W. Brinson, East Jackson street; John M. Cquric, 1318 Bellevue; Ambrose C. Scarboro. (Lengths to 1½ inches.)

Tis inches.

Griffin—J. E. Hayes, J. E. Hays & company. (All lengths).

Eastman—William M. Kelly (all Eastman—William M. Kelly lengths.)
Hawkinsville—King Norton Jr. (lengths to 1½ inches).
LaGrange—Guy C. Carter, 408 Springdale drive. (Lengths to 1½ inches).
McRee—Pryor E. Johnson, Harris hotel.
All lengths).
Macon—James Harry Smith. 611 Second street. (Lengths to 1½ inches).
Moultrie—James Tiller, 814 South Main street. (Lengths to 1½ fnches.)
Pelham—William C. Twitty Jr. (Lengths to 1½ inches.)

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Savannah—W. J. Kenny Jr., 18 East Bay street. (All lengths).
Waynesboro—Herbert F. Michel, Box 133. (All lengths).
West Point—Clyde W. Brown and A. G. Harris. (Iengths to 1½ inches).
Wrightsville — Thomas L. Lovvett. (Lengths to 1½ inches).

#### UPPER CLASSMEN PLEDGED AT EMORY Tennis Match, Barbecue Transfer Students Among

Fraternity Choices. Emory University's Inter-Fraternity Council yesterday an-nounced pledging 21 upper class-men and transfer students by Burkel Doctober 12 at the eight fraternities.

The list follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Vivien Prewitte of Valdosta, and Dick Adams, of Thomas Kappa Alpha: Lewis Paullin, of Pel



Rear Admiral Frank Hardman Brumby (left), native Georgian and for a number of years commandant of the fifth naval district, today had ended 47 years of active service in the United States navy, relinquishing his command to Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig (right), with whom he is shown above in Norfolk, Va. Rear Admiral Brumby, now 64, was born in Athens, Ga., and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1895. During the World War he served temporarily as a captain. Other posts in his career have included those of commander of the U. S. S. Kansas in 1920-21 and of the U. S. S. New Mexico in 1924-26. He was promoted to rear admiral in the fall of 1927.

Dinner and Dance Included on Program.

men and transfer students by Brookhaven Country Club, it was announced yesterday. Offices of all member firms will be closed at noon for the occasion.

will include golf tournaments for men and women, horse-shoe pitching and a bridge tournament.

A barbecue dinner will be served on the terrace at 5.0 clock in the afternoon, and a dance will be held as the final event.

Committees in charge are: Arrangements, C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., chairman, Don Bolton and contact and collaboration and the company does not have enough facilities to open the Memphis line at present.

In Exchange Club today the air liminary tests they flashed messages 200 miles in two or three minutes.

These observers will report to headquarters of the blue fleet here, position and speed and number of the attacking planes and headquarters will attempt to map the course of the planes from swift but meager reports in time to drive off the invaders.

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Henry Morgan; golf, Travis John- U.S. ARMY BEGINS son and Don Bolton; women's entertainment, Mrs. Joseph A. Hill and Mrs. Henri Sautier; music, WILL HOLD OUTING and Mrs. Henri Sautier; music,
Joe M. Harrell; reception, H. R.
Sanford chairman Sam Weyman Sanford, chairman, Sam Weyman and Jimmie Calhoun.

Association officers are: Rutherford Ellis, president; Henry Morgan, executive vice president, and Irwin Wootton, secretary. The executive committee is composed of Travis Johnson, Julian Erwin, Annual outing of the Atlanta Joe Harrell, Chris Bauschenberg

#### AIR LINE ANNOUNCES NEW MEMPHIS ROUTE

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—S. A feature of the entertainment L. Shannon, operations manager program will be an exhibition of the Eastern Air Lines, which tennis match between Bryan (Bitwill open its Tampa-Atlanta servenilla servenilla

# Rear Admiral Brumby, Georgia Born, Retires TECH GRADUATES TO STAGE EXHIBIT 9,000 BEFORE 20TH

Shown as Part of Celebration.

Architectural work of many niversary celebration.

Designated as the Architectural, alumni exhibit, the display will 238 in the eight-state area.

Among outstanding works will Barney was awarded the of New York for the best piece of architectural design executed in the United States, and Shutze, aftwill include Burge and Stevens. Tucker and Howell, Anderson and Aeck, Will Griffin, Constantine and Bradberry firms, and Walter Conklin, and Urie Griffin, indiidual architects.

Drawings and paintings will in- N. C. clude two oils by George Ramey, of Atlanta; two water colors of Charles DuBose, for-Mexico, by merly of Savannah, now of New York, and water colors by Frank Litaker and Ralph Buffington, Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor, will Cascade Heights Residents show examples of his most recent

Residents in N. C. Await Warning of 'Enemy.'

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 3.and most extensive war games as been invited to attend. in North Carolina stood by for of the undertaking.

the sound of warning sirens that

After the report has mean "enemy" planes are approaching and that whole areas of the countryside must be "blacked All citizens in the affected area are

From Fort Bragg to the state lines of Virginia and South Carolina, more than 2,000 civilian observers were stationed at 300 posts that must keep an all-night watch for the "invading" black airfleet from Langley Field, Va. In pre-

# CCC WILL ENROLL

Architectural Work Will Be 28 Camps Will Be Continued in Georgia, 238 in 8-State Region.

Plans for continuing the Civilian prominent graduates of Georgia Conservation Corps for the twelf"1 the Hamot hospital, said he was Tech will be on exhibit here enrollment period, October 1 to informed the surgeon staggered Thursday, Friday and Saturday as March 31, were announced yes- from the operating stable, motiona part of the school's fiftieth anterday by Fourth Corps Area Goldman, to continue. headquarters. The program pro-

Approximately 9,000 new men consist of photographs, drawings, will be enrolled between October Jones said was successful. models and several oil paintings. 1 and 20 to bring the strength to They will be shown on the top the authorized quota of 56.555. floor of the new Civil Engineering About 3,500 southern enrollees, having served the maximum time required in a "foreign" corps area, were returned home the last week be those of W. Pope Barney, of in September for discharge or re Savannah, now practicing in Philassignment to companies in their adelphia, and Phil Shutze, of Atnative states. The Fourth Corps Area quota

medal of the Architectural League included 49 companies in the western states. By October 20, approximately 4,600 southerners will be transferred to these companies to er leaving Tech, won the Rome bring each group to an average prize. Other Atlanta exhibitors strength of 195. No CCC work camps will be

continued on military reservations in this area after October 1, the statement added. The last projects to be discontinued were at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Bragg.

#### SEWER PROJECT TO BE DISCUSSED

Will Weigh Plan Tonight. Residents of Cascade Heights

will discuss the advisability of abandoning septic tanks, and con-WAR MANEUVERS necting with the large trunk sewer along the banks of South Utoy creek, at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Cascade school.

George F. Longino, chairman of the public works committee of the Fulton county commission, and N (UP)—The United States army to-C. Bishop, assistant chief of connight began its most spectacular struction for Fulton county, have residents of a 600-square mile area will present a report of the costs

After the report has been heard, residents are scheduled to make their wishes known in the matter.

#### DOCTOR SUCCUMBS DURING OPERATION

Physician's Colleague Completes Surgery.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 3.-(A)-Dr. Frank B. Krimmel, well-known Erie physician and surgeon, collapsed today while operating upon a woman patient and died a few minutes later.

Superintendent Percy Jones, of

While associates rushed Dr. vides for 28 camps in Georgia, and 238 in the eight-state area.

Krimmel from the fourth to first floor of the hospital, Dr. Goldman





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TUNERAL NOTICES

PRUITT, Mr. William V.—of Marietta, Ga., died Monday at a private sanitarium. The remains were sent to LaGrange,

Ga., for funeral and interment.

DEWBERRY, Mr. Jeter J.—Died Monday, at a local hospital, Mr. Jeter J. Dewberry, in his 31st

year. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. O. Mitcham and Miss

Evelyn Dewberry, and a broth-er, Mr. Wm. H. Dewberry. Fu-

neral will be announced by

SANDERS, Mr. Robert J.-The friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert J. Sanders, Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. Kellar and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Malloy, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert J. Sanders at 2 o'clock

Wednesday from the chapel of

Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. S. A.

Cowan will officiate. Gate City

Post, Am rican Legion No. .2, will serve as pallbearers and as-

semble at the chapel. Interment, National cemetery, Marietta, Ga.

ADAMS, Mrs. D. F .- of 207 South

Harrison road, College Park, died Monday afternoon at the

residence in her 49th year. She

daughter, Miss Myrtle Adams; one son, Mr. D. F. Adams Jr.;

sister, Mrs. Ellis Whatley, and one brother, Mr. W. D. Spray-

berry. The remains were re-moved to the funeral home of

Howard L. Carmichael. Funer-

al arrangements will be an-

neral for Mr. William Mell Meeler, 51, who died Sunday at a private hospital, will take place

at 11 o'clock today (Tuesday) from Cascade Avenue Baptist

church. Rev. F. McConnell Da-

vis will officiate. Deacons of the church will serve as pallbearers

and assemble at the church. The body will lie in state from

10 o'clock until 11 o'clock. In-

terment Greenwood cemetery,

JONES, Mr. Joseph O .- The fu-

neral services of Mr. Joseph O.

Jones will be conducted this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. H. C. Hale will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and

meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. Charles Harris, Mr. R. E.

Moore, Mr. Henry Ridgeway, Mr. Ray Brantly, Mr. A. H. Da-vis, Mr. J. H. Pruitt. J. Austin

Dillon Co., funeral directors.

BIZZELL, Mrs. Nannie E.-Age

86, died in Marietta early Mon-

day morning. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Hettie Scott, of

Jacksonville, Fla.; one daughter,

Mrs. T. M. Sanders, Marietta; four sons, Mr. D. D. Bizzell, Miami, Fla.; Mr. J. F. Bizzell, Mr. J. J. Bizzell, Atlanta; Mr. L.

Y. Bizzell, Smyrna. Funeral services will be held this (Tues-

day) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sanders, No. 402 Polk street,

Rev. I. A. White officiating. In-

M. Dobbins, funeral director,

MATHEWS, Mrs. Mattle Lou

(Dodson) - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Lou (Dod-son) Mathews, Mrs. Bertha Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dodson, Miss Mildred Dodson,

Barbara Jean, Nancy Ann and Dorothy Dodson, all of Austell,

Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Lou

(Dodson) Mathews this (Tues-day) afternoon, October 4, at

2:30 o'clock, at the Austell Meth-

odist church. Rev. W. W. Cash and Rev. Carl Adkins will officiate. Interment in Douglasville

cemetery. Cousins will serve as

pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock. Dodson &

Mrs. J. M. Gazaway, Hokes Bluff, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Col lett, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Collett, Mr. S. C. Collett, Valley Head,

Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Col

lett, Attalla, Ala., and the 18

grandchildren and 13 great-

Collett this (Tuesday) afterno at 2 o'clock at Prospect Meth

odist church, Chamblee, Ga Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. H

C. Stratton will officiate. In terment in churchyard. Grand-

sons of the deceased will serve

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as pallbearers. A. S. Turner &

grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Archie

Collins, funeral directors. COLLETT, Mrs. Archie-The friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Collett, Mr.

terment City cemetery.

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MEELER, Mr. William Mell-Fu-

nounced later.

s survived by her husband; one

#### Can You Think Back 20 Years? ELIXIR DISTRIBUTOR If You Do, Show It on Thursday

By YOLANDE GWIN. There were beating of drums, There were mangled bodies . . .

and wartime enthusiasm. There ica's youth who, a few months ago was that patriotic spirit of the had marched away, happy, confiboys in khaki. They were going dent and unafraid . . . to war! They were going to do That's what happened their bit for America and for you!

Remember that, don't you? But of the boys in khaki who marched submitted in United States district what about the hardships the boys suffered over there? What about them when they came home maimbed in body or brain? What about them in the front-line trenches pointed and discouraged.

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Samuel Massengill Pleads Guilty to 122 of 166 martial music with marching feet fear of stalking death to Amer-Counts in U. S. Court.

them in the front-line trenches with the mount of the work of the boys.

The fine was assessed by Judge discouraged.

The fine was assessed by Judge George C. Taylor after United States District Attorney James B. But it didn't happen to you. Re- Frazier told the court Massengill

submitted and was described by Frazier as "the largest ever imposed for a violation of the pure food and drug act."

Massengill was ordered to pay one-third immediately with the balance to be paid within 30 days. Judge Taylor dismissed the re-maining 54 counts, but Frazier said 62 counts of similar charges were pending against Massengill in the United Ctates district court at 10 o'clock this morning. It will at Kansas City, Mo.

being "adulteration and misbranding" of an elixir of sulfanilamide.

#### STOTESBURY WILL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 3.—(R)—Acceptance in probate of the Sketch class will be recourt today of a copy of the late sumed starting at 7:30 o'clock to-Edward T. Stotesbury's will disnight at the Castle Playhouse, 87 closed that the noted philanthro-

#### News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Quilting party sponsored by Ponemah Council No. 28, Degree of Pocahontas, will be held at 160 Central avenue, S. W., beginning be followed by a business session GREENEVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3. The charges ranged over a valety of alleged violations of the planning an Indian pow wow for the near future. Plans are under the direction of Mrs. Nine Williams liams, Mrs. Ida Scogin and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

> Frank A. Russo, director, announced yesterday that meetings Fifteenth street.

Three Atlantans have been enrolled at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., for the current school year, it was announced yesterday. They are Norton F. Barron, William H. Candler and Lonny S. Costley.

Simon S. Selig will be the principal speaker at the October meeting of the Burns Club at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Cottage. His subject will be "Observations and Conclusions Regarding the Land of Burns." Directors cially unsound." of the club will meet at 6:30

Boosters Club of the Junior Orchanics will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Council Hall, 160 Central avenue. Mose George, describe chairman, will preside. Dr. M. D. Utopia." Collins, national chaplain; Virgil E. Echols, state secretary, and Judge E. D. Thomas, past state

Maine, West Virginia, North Carocouncilor, will attend.

headquarters here. Charles Ed-ward Sumner Jr., 1083 Oakdale road; Samuel Lucullus McCreary, 211 Decatur street; and John Henry Mulder, 1056 Bellevue drive.

cade avenue, S. W. All strangers and lonely persons are invited to attend, M. D. Gleason, president, declared. Further plans for the 100th weekly meeting on October 20 will be made.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13 of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Kimball House, Mrs. R. C. Irwin, secretary, announced last night.

lantans will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in city council's room at the city hall to map plans

Condition of Thomas B. Ulrich, 20, who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday morning on Rock Springs road, was "slightly improved" last night at Emory University hospital, attaches said. He is the son of W. Roy Ulrich, executive secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and lives at 125 East Wesley avenue.

EMILY PAULINE JONES.

Emily Pauline Jones, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 199 ter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 19 at 125 East Wesley avenue.

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# \$30 PENSION PLAN

Morgenthau Says Courts

Every-Thursday" pension plan, sponsorship of which enabled Sheridan Downey to defeat Sen-ator McAdoo in the California Democratic senatorial primary.

to the so-called "funny money" plan was disclosed in a letter he wrote in response to one from a felter ne wrote in response to one from a 61-year-old Ontario, Cal., resident who asked his opinion on the constitutionality and feasibility of the scheme. The issue comes before the voters of California on the constitution of the comes of the scheme of the scheme that the scheme is the scheme is the scheme is the scheme that the scheme is the scheme in the scheme is the scheme in the sc fore the voters of California on November 8 in the form of a state constitutional amendment.

Morgenthau emphasized that 'constitutionality of the plan' must be determined by the courts, and that the proposal is 'one primarily for the consideration of the voters of California," but he said he shares the views of President Roosevelt that it is "finan-

Morgenthau's position is considered significant because the administration is preparing to liberalize the federal Social Seof United American Me-nics will meet at 8 o'clock to-growth of various old-age pensionschemes which Mr. Roosevelt has described as "short cuts to Utopia."

The old-age pension situation well.

lina, Oklahoma, Florida and sev-eral other states. To circumvent Promotion of four Atlanta re- this, administration officials plan serve officers was announced yes- to push social security revision terday by Fourth Corps Area ahead of new tax legislation when

#### **MORTUARY**

ry Mulder, 1056 Bellevue drive, were promoted from second to first lieutenants in the coast artillery reserve; and Wallace Hoover Jamison, 925 Cascade avenue, was made a first lieutenant in the cavalry reserve.

Ninety-eighth weekly party of the Welcome Court Social Club will be held from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock Thursday night in the West End Woman's Club on Cascade avenue, S. W. All strangers

MRS. AVIE COLLETT.

Mrs. Avie Collett, 72, died yesterday de died yesterday proming at her home, 221 Meade road, Decatur, after a brief illness. Surviving and her home, 221 Meade road, Decatur, and French Collett, three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Gazaway, of Hoke's daughters, Mrs. J. Morris, of Decatur; four sons, M. C., J. S., S. C. and Buster Collett, all of Decatur, and 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this church, Chamblee, Ga., by the Rev. W. S. Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. Chamblee, Ga., by the Rev. W. S. W. Will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and will be in Prospect cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

JAMES TEDDER PUCKETT.

James Tedder Puckett. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Puckett. of 861
Zachery street, S. W., died Sunday afternoon in a private hospital. Private funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Kimball House, Mrs. R. C. Irwin, secretary, announced last night.

Committee of 100 prominent Atlantans will meet at 3:30 o'clock and the committee of the committee

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More than 8,000,000 bicycles are use in France, the number having increased by 527,000 from 1936 hospital after an illness of several producted vertex or producted ve

# F. L. Gleason. Burial was in the Toccos (Ga.) cemetery. (Ga.) cemetery. WILLIAM M., MEELER. Funeral services for William M. Meeler, 51, of 956 Westmont road, S. W., who died Sunday in a private hospital after an operation, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the Cascade Avenue Baptist church by the Rev. F. McConnell Davis. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Morgenthau Says Courts

Must Decide Constitutionality of Program.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., tonight condemned as "financially unsound" the \$30
Every Thursday" person play.

Every-Thursday" pension plan, ponsorship of which enabled Sheridan Downey to defeat Sentor McAdoo in the California Democratic senatorial primary.

The cabinet officer's opposition the so-called "funny money"

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MISS ALICE V. SMITH.

NYA EMPLOYMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)— The National Youth Administration announced today that its junior employment division placed 128,732 youths in private industry between March, 1936, and September 1, 1938.

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In Memoriam.

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Card of Thanks. wish to thank our many friends relatives for their sympathy and floral offerings during the recent

Card of Thanks.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, October 4, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Most Excellent degree will be conferred. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of C. R. MALLORY, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening. October 4, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of ERNEST A. BROWN, S. W. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec. The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. October 4, at 7.30 o'clock. All duly brethren are cordially invited. By order of E. C. BURTON, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta Athletic Club. His subject will be, "How to Watch a Football Game."

Condition of Thomas B. Ulrich, who was injured in an autoobile accident Sunday morning improvement Sunday Market Sunday Su The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) even in g at 7:30 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The F. C. degree will be conferred by the S. W., a. H. E. Roland. All members urged to be present and we cordially invite all qualified Masons to be with us. By order of GEO. L. MALONE, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, October 4, in the temple on Piedmont road, beginning by special disconsation at 7 o'clock. The Master degree will be conferred in semi-dramatic conferred in se ited to meet with us. By order EARL V. TIDWELL ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec



O. LEE WHITE, President. FUNERAL NOTICES

JONES, Emily Pauline-The friends and relatives of Emily Pauline Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Donald Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Emily Pauline Jones this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hardeman Baptist church. Rev. Gordon Kelley will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

Acknowledgement Cards J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

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(COLOREL.) BELL, Mrs. Clara-The remains

will be sent to Monticello, Ga., for funeral and interment today. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Mary Jane-The remains of Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson were sent last night at 6:55 o'clock via Central of Ga. Ry. to Albany, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

LEWIS, Mrs. Florida—formerly of Mapleton, Ga. Funeral' serv-ices today at 2 p. m. from Little Bethel Baptist church. Interment New Hope cemetery. Hanley Company of Marietta.

LAMAR, Mrs. Fannie-The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Lamar will be conducted today at Battle Hill A. M. E church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment Lamar cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WHITE, Mr. Morris-Friends and relatives of Mr. Morris White and family are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday, October 5, at 2 o'clock, from Liberty Grove M. E. church, Douglas county, Rev. J. H. Bridges offi-Inerment, churchyard. ciating

(COLORED.) JACKSON, A. C.—Died October 2. Funeral announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

CHANDLER, Baby-Died October 2. Funeral announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

BAKER, Mr. Robert — of 104 Hogue street, died October 3. Funeral announced later. Hau-

NESBIT, Mr. William - passed away at his residence in Decatur, Ga., October 3. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

myers, Mrs. Addie—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Addie Myers, Mr. Willie Myers, Mrs. Corine Brown, of New York city; Mr. Joe Myers, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Edith Mims, of Hawkinsville, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hollis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollis, Mr and Mrs. Homer Hollis and family and Mr. James Hollis, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Cleveland Blackman, and Mrs. Cleveland Blackman of Dayton, Ohio, are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. Addle Myers today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Rev. G. B. Hannan officiating. Interment Lincoln cem-etery Sellers Bros.

They were there in the dripping vermin-infested dugouts. There was cold and exposure, thirst, hunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rewas cold and exposure, thirst, hunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rewas cold and exposure, thirst, hunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rewas cold and exposure, thirst, hunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rewas cold and exposure, thirst, hunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rewas cold and exposure, thirst, hunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rewas cold and exposure, thirst, hunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rewas cold and exposure, thirst, hunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with beauty. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with him heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and long hikes with heavy. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and happen to you. But it didn't happen to you. Rehunger and happen to you. But it didn't happen to you hunger and long hikes with heavy a D. A. V. Forget-Me-Not! \$150 for each count to which he "more than \$200,000." RADIANT GAS **HEATERS** Large variety of CREAM OF THE CROP of styles and sizes! Choose early for quick installation! STOVES AND **EXPERT** INSTALLATION 10-YEAR GUARANTEE ASK US TO SHOW MOORE'S Airtight DORTCH CIRCULATING PERFECTION RADIATING DETROIT HEATERS **JEWEL** Holds fire 36 to 48 hours. Uses one-half tess to one-third tess fuel, giving off no FLORENCE At left is a facsimile the written 10year guarantee which issued with each Moore's heater. 99.50 THE GENUINE ATLANTA Economical coal burners of proven performance! Black CIRCULATOR true quality and service at a low price. 488 **BLANKETS ON** STERCHI'S BUDGET LAUNDRY FRANKLIN **HEATERS** FLEECY PLAIDS HEATER dy two-eye m THEY'RE DOUBLE SOLID COLOR Serviceable, part-wool single blankets! Solid colors, sateen borders. 2.9512.503.95



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## THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER Popular Atlanta Girl Matriculates for Master's Degree at Harvard

# At Tea by Mrs. Samuel Hewlett clude a number of prominent At-

Mrs. Ross Blair, of New York, Wednesday at her home on Peach-Wrs. Ross Blair, of New York, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alan G. Stanford was as at it. M. C. Cathern will be elected president of the Atlanta She was stationed at Orly Avia-will be elected president of the Atlanta She was stationed at Orly Avia-believe december of the Atlanta She was at 1. M. C. Catharity and the Conflict was a final C. Stanford was at 1. M. C. Catharity and the clected presided in the Atlanta She was at 1. M. C. Catharity and the clected presided in the Atlanta She was at 1. M. C. Catharity and the clected presided in the Atlanta She was at 1. M. C. Catharity and the clected presided in the Atlanta She was at 1. M. C. Catharity and the Catharity and the Catharity and the Catharity and the conflict was a true of the Atlanta Catharity and the clected

Mrs. Hewlett's guests will 'nhas met upon frequent visits here.

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## Mrs. Ross Blair Will Be Honored Dallas, Texas, the former Miss Mrs. Stanford Elected President Of Women's Overseas League

Lost prominent October visitors.

During her stay here Mrs. Blair will be honored at numerous social affairs, among which is the cial affairs, among which is the other at which her sister, Mrs. Samble on D. Hewlett, entertains on Ellis and Thomas Perkinson, of the continuous part of the continuous during the continuous during

treasurer.

Mrs. Stanford succeeds Miss
Sara Inman Bell as president of the Atlanta Overseas League. Miss
Bell served as leader of the organ-en's Overseas Service League held here last July with the local unit mittee, presented the slate of offi-

as hostess.

The newly elected president is well qualified to assume the leadas hostess. well qualified to assume the lead-ership of the organization as she is one of the group's most valued members and has taken an active part for several years in the pro-gram sponsored by the league. Mrs. Stanford served overseas dur-ing the World War for 10 months

Mrs. Alan G. Stanford was as a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker.

with musical, church and social

# Miss Marion Bell

Miss Marion Bell, whose mar-riage to Nat Harrison Jr. will be

ment of pastel-shaded fall flowers, and covers will be placed for Misses Mary Carver. Hilda Mc-Donald. Martha Ewing Patrice Poole, Mildred Ewing, Mary Morris, Raymur Grant, Ruthanna Butters, Bebe Young, Frances Holli-man, Nancy Moody, Medora Fit-ten, Dot Bagwell, Mesdames

Bell at an aperitif party at the Driving Club.

#### Benefit Bridge.

Garden Hills Woman's Club sponsors a benefit bridge in Rich's tearoom on Friday afternoon. There are many favors and attractive prizes. Reservations may be secured by calling Mrs. l. L. Par-tee, Cherokee 9884.

## Course Leads to Medical Research Is Central Figure Chosen as Career by Mary L. de Give

By Sally Forth.

TLANTA'S feminine representative at Harvard University this year A TLANTA'S feminine representative at narvatu university this year is Mary L. de Give, whose unusual scholastic record has already won for her wide acclaim and shed luster on her native city. This brilliant young daughter of the Julius de Gives is climaxing her intellectual career by studying for a master's degree in biology, having already completed numerous other courses in science.

Mary L. has studied in various other well-known schools, including

Mary L. has studied in various other well-known schools, including Notre Dame and Columbia University. She took her first degree at St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines in Asheville, N. C., where she won a highly coveted prize in English in her senior year. Subsequently she spent two years each at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and at Trinity in Washington, D. C. She received a master's degree from Columbia,

and during the past summer she enrolled for a summer course at Harvard. All of which is in preparation for a career in medical research which has been chosen by this ambitious miss.

But Mary L.'s activities are not confined to study alone, for she is a most accomplished sports-woman and has to her credit marked progress in the field of sports. The athletic achievement sports. The athletic achievement of which she is proudest is signified by a medal awarded her during the past summer for out-standing skill in crew work at Harvard. It is interesting to note

that she is one of the few girls ever to win this trophy. In addition to her prowess in rowing. Mary L. is a tennis enthusiast. an excellent swimmer, and a skilled equestrienne.

Her keenest hobby, however, is travel. Of course you remember how she bravely toured Russia in her car and faced all sorts of inconveniences and dangers. Since then she has poked into many other interesting places, and her travel plans are already made for Christmas and Easter vacations. She will spend the Yuletide at the de Give winter home is Rockledge, Fla., and will have a her guests two of her schoolmates, Louise Davis and Judy de Forest, of Boston. A gay program of entertainment, featuring fishing and sailing on the Indian river, further includes a trip to Havana, Cuba.

Past visits to Bermuda have turned out so happily for Mary L. that the tropical isle has become one of her favorite playgrounds. So great a favorite, in fact, that she plans to spend her Easter holidays there, not only next spring, but every spring of her life, if she can manage it.

Following her Harvard degree in biology, this popular young Atlantan will enter medical school somewhere, probably at Cornell or Johns Hopkins. And certainly there's no doubt of the suc-cess awaiting her in her chosen

Mrs. NAT HARRISON is in the throes of "weddingitis!"/.
You see, one of her favorite nieces, Elizabeth Allyn Dillard, is preparing to be married in Scotts-ville, Va., on October 15, and demands Mrs. Harrison's pres-ence. And, as you know, her son, Nat Harrison Jr., will be married to lovely Marion Bell at the Druid Hills Baptist church here on October 24, so she will just have time to come home and recover from the excitement of one ceremony before she is plunged into that of another. And then on October 29 she expects to go to Birmingham to see Betty Gregg become the beautiful bride of Crawford Rainwater.

Now, don't you agree that that builds up a good case of "wed-dingitis"?

Of course you recall titian-haired Elizabeth Dillard's visit to the Harrisons last spring, and once you come under the spell of her charm, you could not fail to remember her. She will be married on the 15th to Samuel Bigelow, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Norwich, Conn.

The afternoon ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the historic Christ church at Glendower, which is at least 150 years old, according to Mrs. Harrison. The antiquity of the little church has not been marred by modern lighting methods, and the service will be read by candle light. A reception will follow at Chester, the high-pillared colonial home of Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs., George M. Dillard, in Albemarle

On the evening before the wedding and following the rehearsal, Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, will give a party at Glenburney, their ancestral country home. And they will entertain in traditional Virginia fashion, with a colored band furnishing music for the guests to dance the Virginia reel and

the square dances. Following their marriage, Elizabeth and Sam will live in Rich-mond, where the latter is engaged in the life insurance busi-

MARIETTA hostesses are noted for the originality marking their social gaieties. True to this reputation were parties given last week honoring Martha Cox and Delle Hancock, popular Marietta

brides-elect.
Original, as well as artistic, were the tally cards presented guests at the bridge-tea given Sat-urday for Martha by Betty Schilling. A miniature likeness of the bride-elect, done in water color and encircled by a gold frame, adorned each of the talliess

The miniatures were the work of the hostess', sister, Madge, a gifted artist who studied at High Museum of Art. Betty and Madge, as you know, are sisters of Atlanta's beloved Canon Charles

Schilling.
Artistic to the nth degree were details featuring the luncheon at which Mrs. Allen Brown and her sister. Helen Northcutt, entertained Friday for Delle Hancock. The bridal motif of green and white was carried out by the hostesses. Tiny brides' bouquets formed of valley lilles marked the guests' places, and the honor guest's place was designated by

guest's place was designated by a similar bouquet centered with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Brown was before her marriage Jane Northcutt, and she has inherited from her mother, Mrs. Stewart Shaw, of Wilmington, Del., the former Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, which of her artistic Northcutt, much of her artistic ability. During her years in Ma-rietta the former Mrs. Northcutt was noted for the beautifully embossed cakes, fancy dishes and graceful flower arrangements which featured the social functions at which she was hostess.



Coats on the Third Floor at

# Small Percent of Children in Teens Have A-1 Posture Rating

# MY DAY Painful Impressions Of Hurricane Havoc

NEW YORK CITY.—We experienced so many painful impressions yesterday that it is hard to tell you which seemed the most terrible. Many people lost members of their family and friends and there are still many people among the missing.

A rocking chair with a little child's chair not far away in the middle of a field, seemed the epitome of desolation. All around was wreckage of one kind or another. Along the shore we could see a few houses still standing, leaning crazily in different directions. In some places crazily in different directions. In some places the land, as well as the houses, has disappeared, and prized possessions with which families had

old associations are gone forever.

Of the big cities, Providence, R. I., seemed to me to have the hardest time. There we saw the best example of the curious, freakish things which a storm can do. Two huge coal barges were evidently picked up by the waves, washed over the top of a little brick harbor master's house and neatly set down side by side about a foot apart, be-tween his brick house and a gas station which was not even scratched. These barges now stand by the side of the main high-way and I imagine they will be there for many a long day, for

the great loss of trees, particularly the tall giants which for years had been the pride of these New England towns, gives one a curious feeling of desolation, perhaps even greater than the damage to the houses along the village streets. Nature does repair her ravages fairly quickly, but it will be a long time before these giants will reappear along the streets, parks and village greens of New

England.

Senator Green, of Rhode Island, who met us in Boston and accompanied us all day, looked tired. I think the emotional strain of seeing the state and the people he loves in such dire distress

The exercises at the State College in Kingston, R. I., were simple and delightfully arranged. The girls' dormitory, which had been named after me, is a charming building. After lunch the girls invited me to light a fire in one of their big living room fireplaces, to symbolize the warmth which should always surround the family hearth. Several other buildings and the new athletic field were dedicated. The Governor and various other distinguished guests were present. It all went so smoothly that we got away exactly at the time we had planned and I was able to receive a good picture of the conditions between Providence and Westbrook, Conn., where we spent the night with Miss Lape and Miss Read.

Everyone who went through the storm on the coast felt that it was a terrifying experience. All of them praise the WPA men, the CCC boys and the NYA boys, in just the way I heard them praised in Springfield, Mass.

We are spending a quiet afternoon in New York city and are off this evening for Louisville, Ky.
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## Suit Takeouts at Two Level May Be Disastrous Calls

By Harold Sharpsteen.

partner's one-round force, to, bid two notrump. South can only groan for he has no place to go and two notrump looks like certain suicide.

One of three conditions should be true in making any two-level

PROTECTIVE MEASURES.
(1) Responder should be able to rebid to the three level, if necessary, as holding: S—K 8 7 4; H—9 2; D—A Q 10 4 3; C—7 5.
(2) Responder should hold normal trump support for partner's opening cut's support for partner's

mal trump support for partner's opening suit bid, as after a heart

opening, partner responds two diamonds, holding: S—K 7 4; H—9 8 4 3; D—A J 6 4 3; C—7.

(3) Responder should be able to stand a two notrump rebid by opener, as when holding: S—K 9 4; H—8 4 3; D—K Q 6 3; C—Q 10 5.

safest response, otherwise, is to bid one notrump.

#### YESTERDAY'S PROBLEM.

Answer: (Squeeze) South leads the Heart 8, North discarding the Spade Queen. South leads a low to keep the world clean?

West returns a club, South wins and leads two trumps squeez-East is likewise squeezin the two black suits if West a year.

3. Madame Pompadour. returns a diamond.

Suit takeouts indiscriminately made at the two level, in response to opening one-suit bids, are among the most disastrous calls won by North's King. North leads won by North's King. North leads the disastrous calls won by North's King. North leads the physical beauty. For instance, Drs. W. J. Kerr and J. B. Lagen, discussing in Annals of Internal Medicine (November, '36) the "postubridge.

North opens the bidding one South. South leads the Club Ace in the flabby or relaxed type of

TODAY'S BRIDGE TEASER.

S—J H—7 6 5 4 East S-8 H-K 3 D-C-Q 9 8 South H-A Q 8

Contract notrump. South leads chin inside the collar. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) and wins six tricks. Solution-'Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to lanta Constitution.

#### One-Minute Test. 1. What is the birthstone for

spade won by North's Ace. North
leads a diamond, South discarding an who was virtual ruler of France low club, West winning the during the reign of Louis XV?

One-Minute Test Answers. Sapphire.
 About 10,000,000,000 pounds

#### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Ever notice how boring it is to listen to some one who's digressing from the point of a story, keeping you on pins and needles until you can change the subject?

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out! Dresses, suits, coats and ac- ing for this room is proper and walls. This round as Tick and inches; color chart and key; maout! Dresses, suits, coats and accessories! Everything from alluradequate. Have posters of famous ing party wear to sports togs and act-home frocks! Slenderizing children can get them from the lomodes for the matron! Kiddles cal movie theater.

Outside the matron of the coats and accessories are properly as a painting, is an appropriate decoration for any room. Pattern 6190 contains a transfer cents in coin to Household Arts.

## Good Posture Means More Than Beauty

By Dr. William Brady.

Less than one per cent of chil-dren in their 'teens get an A-1 rating for posture. Seventy-five per cent are graded C-III, 20 per cent get the lowest possible mark, D-IV.
Posture is gauged according to a standard designating the profile

as A for excellent, B for good, C for poor and D for bad; and the anterior as I for excellent, II for good, III for poor and IV for bad. Thus a posture marked C-I has poor posture as viewed from the side, excellent as viewed from the

In the excellent or perfect (A) profile, when the subject stands barefoot or without heels, the opening of the ear, the bony tip of the shoulder, the trochanter or prominence of the hip and the outer prominence of the ankle are on a plumb line. In the bad (D) profile the head is markedly forward, chest sunken or lowered, belly relaxed and dropped so that it seems to protrude, forward curve of the back is exaggerated so that there is more or less "swayback." Good (B) and poor (C) profiles are intermediate degrees of the same

Anterior posture is the front view, excellent (I) if knees, ankles and great toes touch easily as the individual stands, and a space is visible between the insteps, shoulders are perfectly even in height, body straight with curves at waistline equal. It is good (II) if knees, ankles and toes touch but no space is visible between insteps and the curves at waistline are not quite equal. It is poor (III) if the knees touch but the ankles are over half an inch apart, body not straight, waist curves unequal, shoulders not of even height. The anterior posture is bad (IV) if the knees touch but ankles are 1 1-2 inches or more apart, body not straight, one shoulder low, one hip low,

waist curves unequal.

Good posture or lack of it signifies much more than esthetic or North opens the bidding one heart and south responds two diamonds, holding: S—8 5 4 3; H—
monds, holding: S—8 5 4 3; H—
in the flabby or relaxed type of individual, the following conditions: depressed diaphragm having poor excursion, reduced vital capacity, shallow breathing, dysported diamonds, is required by a small club, thrownorth, unable to rebid hearts or support diamonds, is required by a small club, throwin the flabby or relaxed type of individual, the following conditions: depressed diaphragm having poor excursion, reduced vital capacity, shallow breathing, dysported diamonds, is required by a small club, throwin the flabby or relaxed type of individual, the following conditions: depressed diaphragm having poor excursion, reduced vital capacity, shallow breathing, dysported diamonds, is required by a small club, throwin the flabby or relaxed type of individual, the following conditions: depressed diaphragm having poor excursion, reduced vital capacity, shallow breathing or shortsupport diamonds, is required by a small club, throwing East in the lead. East must return Spades to North's AceQueen and South trumps North's losing diamond.

The Baby Lane usually gets what she wants.

The press agents insist they weren't kidding when they caupacity, shallow breathing, dyspnoea (difficult breathing or short-windedness), incomplete pulmonary ventilation, reduced oxygenation of the blood, heart failure, low vitality reserve, hypertrophic arthritis, radiculitis (intercostal "neuralgia," inflammation of roots the state of spinal nerves), strain on mus-

## Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The At-Children At Home

BY ELIZABETH BOYKIN.

We've always gone in for a lot of Lola, they were cast in "Four New York to visit Leota and the craft work and it seems to keep Daughters." craft work and it seems to keep busy. Now they're simply

shoot them just like a movie com- she were given half a chance. pany. They even earn their own money to buy the films. Now their father and I have decided to fix fixed field. For instance, she thought lars with the Waring outfit. up a little theater for them in the basement. The children themselves will clean up and paint the room. but I'm at a loss to know just house she chose, 25 miles from bothered much about singing les-but I'm at a loss to know just house she chose, 25 miles from bothered much about singing les-sons. Singing just came naturally. what to do about colors, seats and curtains. I'd appreciate your ad-

The Answer.

Mae creation should delight every is the best bet for basement walls. who probably abhor the country, thing is the best bet for basement walls. would-be-slender matron who It seals them up and makes the went to live there. It seals them up and makes the place seem cheerier and brighter.

For the floor, give it a coat of cement floor sealer, then a coat of cement floor sealer, the coat of cement sews! As our diagram indicates, place seem cheerier and brighter. Why not stitch up a spaced-print green floor sealer, then a coat of green floor paint. Wax over that synthetic for all-day-long wear, will make it do for dancing, too. and a cotton broadcloth in a be- And if you'd like to paint on an coming pastel for kitchen duty? outline for shuffle board, that The Sewing Instructor of Pattern room. The curtains will want to 4962 gives such clear directions be light proof. Window shades of that just to glance at it will make dark green or black will be the you want to get busy. Note the becoming "sweetheart" neck, neat that swish back and forth on rings pockets, and choice of two pretty sleeves. The high braid-trimmed woven fabric, lined, if necessary. to exclude the light. The curtains makes the diaphragm seem flat-ter and the hollow of the back

For seats, I'd have benches that yards 36-inch fabric and 3 yards at carpentry. These benches can ric-rac. Send 15 cents in coins for this then pushed up against the wall between times. Add cushions of the plaid if you must have a bit Send for your copy of Lillian Mae Winter Pattern Book—and pick the style "finds" of the season for your new wardrobe! See the smartest of clothes easily stitched from the simplest of patterns! Fashions for indoors and out! Dresses, suits coats and account of the projected against the plain white wall or you can get a regular projection screen. If the room is big enough, why not have a small stage at one end with footlights and small dressing rooms at each terms! Fashions for indoors and some side? Be sure that the electric wirgout! of comfort. The movies could be

modes for the matron! Kiddies outfits too! Lovely lingerie! Send stamped, self-addressed Send your order to Lillian Mae envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Pattern Department, The Constitution, for her bulletin, "Let's Play at Our House." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

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"Four Daughters," in which the three Lane sisters are cast, seems destined to make of baby sister Priscilla Iowa's first movie star. Priscilla is one of the six ace selections made by leading Hollywood studios among young actresses considered to have the greatest chance for lasting success on the screen. Her splendid work in "Four Daughters" did it.

## Priscilla, the Baby Lane, Gets What She Wants-Most of Time

By Hubbard Keavy.

"neuralgia," inflammation of roots tention. She was and is babied.

first movie star. That is a sendirector. It's described as "a nice tence I couldn't have written two little romance, nothing serious." "Four Daughters" is the movie.

to appear in "Varsity Show,"
Rosemary got the leading role.
The Warner studio liked her so well it bought her contract from well it bought her contract from the way she tells her.

Priscilla is one of the year's acting surprises, but she thinks talking about herself is kind of silly. Maybe she'll get over that.

singing contract with the band she story: "We've been moving heaven and earth," writes Thelma W., "to keep our children interested at home.

"We've physics of the best offer, from the same studio that was putting Rosemary in our children interested at home.

We've always of the best offer, from the same studio that was putting Rosemary in started singing at school things one role after another. Then, with

Priscilla's acting in that stands ing on the radio." enchanted with making home movies—they act out plays and Lanes always knew it would if 14, Rosemary 15. They said they

The whims of Priscilla, the One engagement led to another she'd like to live out in the country, in an Iowa-like setting. The how to breathe, but she never and it had a swimming pool and a playroom. Some hay grew in a the movies. And, when she did I think that white cement paint crops. But mama and Rosemary, "They can do ju

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cles that control the eyes, etc.

Nearly always the individual with poor posture can improve his or her posture by taking thought; yes, sometimes add, an inch to the apparent if not the real stature.

Here's the first suggestion for better posture: Keep your chin in. Imagine you are wearing a high stiff collar and you must keep your chin inside the collar.

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Tention. She was and is babied.

But if the attentions of mama, Martha, Leota, Lola and Rosemary caused Priscilla to become a spoiled brat, it is not apparent now. Perhaps seven years' hard and sometimes tedious work sometimes tedious work and its being fulfilled. It looks like Priscilla will be Indianola, Iowa's first movie star. That is a sending the control of the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which priscilla, with priscilla, with priscilla, with priscilla, the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, which are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, the say are tentions of the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, the say at the studio the say at the studio the say at the studio that mama had a little talk with Priscilla, a Suddenly the romance was off.

When you ask Priscilla about it stays lovely for years. the romances in her life, she ex-

When Rosemary and Priscilla amines her fingernails and says, ame here with the Waring band "Well, er—er . . ."

Fred Waring.

When Priscilla completed her Way she tells her story:

were older so the truant officer wouldn't make them go to school.

Priscilla went to school to learn She never thought she'd be in nearby field. That was like Iowa, get in them, she never thought

"They can do just about any-

Arts

Alice

It's in

10-to-the-

inch

# For Your Money

money purchase—a winter coat. gained by losing weight. How to be sure it won't go shabby long before its time?

ting a good fur or fur-trimmed pounds of weight without making coat—as in buying other things.

Perhaps you're planning to get feet, five and one-half inches tall, Orange juice, 1-2 glass a muskrat coat. Choose a thick and she weighed 156 pounds. As Toast, 2 thin slices fur with long guard hairs—and the result of her diet she has brought her weight down to 134

and skunk wear better than fox, ished. often look as handsome.

want the popular Persian Lamb? for her figure is very fittle better.

Better a small collar of a luston when she weighed 156 than when she weighed 156 pounds, as you can see from a study of the following measure—

Baked potato (1-2) big collar of Half-Persian Lamb, ments: which uncurls quickly. Your clothes allowance goes so Former measure-

much further when you know After losing the pointers like these. Watch

smaller purchases, too.

Buy girdles with close instead of loose-woven mesh and you'll have fewer girdles to buy. Avoid line is entirely too large so that, stockings woven with loose, uneven stitches and you'll cut your ure is out of proportion. Normal-stocking bill. And do you know to tell if a knitted dress in a knitted dress normalize the bust measurement let, please save delay in mailing will sag?

Be a canny shopper! Our 40-page booklet, HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MON-since the weight loss, will be EY, tells how to judge clothing, accessories, linens, luggage, men's suits-to get values.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, HO'V TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY, to Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of

to the theater, dinner or other entertainment together, she may tell flare.

is now five months old.

1-4 teaspoonful or less at the noon feeding. Increase the amount gradually until he is getting a whole yolk daily. A few infants cannot take the yolks of eggs, and if your baby seems to show any ill effects after the first feeding, do not give it to him again until you have consulted a physician.

Q. What points should be con-

sidered in selecting beef?

A. It should be firm and of trim as pictured. fine-grained texture, and well marbled and coated with fat.

Have you a household problem to solve?. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a 3-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor. Washington Service Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone: write as directed.

# She Believes That Fate Sent Him Into Her Life

Dear Miss Chatfield: This summer my grandchild riage fell in love with a man she met on her vacation and she's literally in the clouds. He is very considerate, writes to her every day, and she believes that Fate sent him into her life. Alas he's a married man but has convinced her that he will get a divorce immediately and marry her. I don't want the girl to make a mistake which she will spend the rest of her life regretting; yet when I question her right to this love affair she gets very angry and reminds me that I am just another old-fashioned grandmother. What can I do with a twenty-two-year-old in love?
A WORRIED GRANDMOTHER.

Answer: Recently an old gentleman told me a story about his granddaughter who was in-volved in a similar love affair. Perhaps a leaf from his experi-ence may be helpful to you. The girl's parents were dead and she made her home with her grandfather. Last year she went away to take a position in a nearby town and returned home engaged to a twice-divorced man. The old gentleman knew the The old gentleman knew the fiance was at fault in both divorces but he also knew that while the child was under the spell of a new romance his words of wisdom wouldn't be heeded. So he held his tongue and laid his plans.

man, made no objections to his requent visits which gave the girl the impression that he was in sym-pathy with her. But every time by screaming at them. The most he got a chance he urged her to go oldsters can do is to warn and slowly, reminding her that many married women would tell ner ly, offer loving sympathy and lay that engagement days were sweet- the result on the lap of the gods. est in life and that a girl enjoyed reedom before marriage which (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution

she could never know after mar-

Meantime he continued counselling her to study her man and with wily wisdom he led her to observe characteristics in his nature that were distinctly unadmirable. Of course, she did not suspect that grandpa had seen them first. But gradually she began to wonder if wives Numbers One and Two hadn't seen a hard time.

Had the old gentleman expressed the violent opposition he felt, he would have driven that girl straight into the arms of her fiance. She would have got married at once had she suspected that her family was out of sympathy with her. This, you know, is the way of a maid, heady with love.

The case of a girl expecting to marry a man who has a wife is somewhat different. The odds are greatly in favor of her being left as she is-expectant-for not many of these married men masquerading as lovers have what it takes to ditch their wives, unless the wives want to be ditched. Their sense of guilt at tricking their partners makes cowards of them and the most they are capable of is a clandestine love affair which does not cost them much beyond a few dollars in gifts and a few sleepless nights.

Parents and grandparents know He offered no criticism of the nan, made no objections to his requent visits which gave the girl for the oldsters to see their young the impression that he was in symplectic to the edge of the control of the respective to the edge of the respective to the respective to

## Reduce in Such a Way That You'll Beautify Your Figure

the ingrained

And when you go on a diet, you fully expect to finish your reducing with a very good figure. As soon as you lose that 20 or so idly that it will be down to 26 pounds, you are sure that you will have a tiny waist and divinely slim hips. But, alas, these measslim hips. But, alas, these meas- lows plenty of time for the ro shall you buy it? Such a big ures of a beautiful figure are not and kicking to slim the hips.

Now, to show you exactly what often happens when you diet and think that is plenty, we'll take the Luckily, knowing how to buy latest case history. A reducer from Cleveland, Ohio, took off 22 specific exercise! a corresponding improvement in her figure. This reduces

For sports coats, of course, you She did a good job of reducing her want fur collars that will "take weight and congratulations are in it." Then remember that wolf order, but she has not quite fin-

This reducer either failed en-On your dressy coat, do you want the popular Persian Lamb? tirely to exercise, or she adopted exercises of too general a type, for her figure is very little better Bust.Waist.Hips.

> 34 30 38 22 pounds Perfect measure-34 26 361/2 ments 34 26 36½ You will notice that the waist--which was true in this case-

36 31 41

Talk about hope springing eter- No reducer who takes off 22 nal... when a woman does some-pounds is going to let a few thing for her looks, she does it inches stand between her and a conviction lovely figure. The thing to be done Getting More "this will make me beautiful." Otherwise, the beauty business in this country would not be a halfthis country would not be a half-billion dollar industry. attempted with further dieting. The weight is already perfect. Ex-

> The moral of the story is this: To fulfill your expectation of a lovely figure, an improvement in measurements should parallel your loss in weight. And that calls for

Balanced Reducing Menu. Breakfast-

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Scrambled eggs, 2 Butter, 1 level tsp.

Toast, 1 slice

Glass skim milk

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick 50 Broccoli, liberal serving 50

Spiced applesauce, 3-4 cup

1,113 Total calories for day Send for the specific exercises you need—"Stretch the Fat From the Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone," "Hips, Hips, Away!" and perhaps by including adequate postage with your return envelope. Address requests to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constituti

#### New Daytime Dress by Barbara Bell

This is an unusually good version of the everyday dress, for home or office wear, made on traditional shirtwaist lines, yet with a difference. The sleeves of this design are peaked up with the Of Interest to Women popular Victorian effect; gathers Q. Should a woman thank a beneath the shoulder yoke and just directly for social favors?

No; but if they have been coming. The skirt has a trifle of

him she has had a delightful evening, and has enjoyed being with him.

Make up a dress like the challis or jersey for general runabout; and one (or several!) in sturdy cotton like percale, ging-Make up a dress like this in my baby the yolk of an egg? He ham or calico, with ricrac braid, for house wear. It's a good design A. You begin now to give him to try your hand on, if you haven't done much sewing, because it's so easy. Your pattern includes a destep of the making. You'll be surprised to see how quickly you can finish it.

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Bell fall and winter fashion pat-tern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-

to-make patterns. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Départment, The Consti-Atlanta, Ga.



#### Miss Mildred Heard Marries Mr. Simms At Home Ceremony

Miss Mildred Heard, daughter of Mrs. William Walker Heard, and the late Mr. Heard, became the bride of William Sheldon Simms, of Rome and Atlanta, son of Mrs. William Sheldon Simms and the late Mr. Simms, at a ceremony which took place yesterday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelley, on Buford highway. Rev. A. B. Couch performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close triends of the hide and grand grand grands.

friends of the bride and groom.

A program of music was presented by Mrs. L. B. Musgrove, planist, and Mrs. J. H. Skelton Jr., vocalist. The vows were taken be-fore an altar in the living room which was formed of calms and floor baskets filled with chrysan-

themums and ferns.

The bride wore a costume suit of moleskin grey, with a bodice of olive green and gold lame, and a jacket trimmed with blue fox. Her accessories were of a matching shade of gray, and her flowers were orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Heard, mother of the bride, was gowned in black crepe with a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Simms, the groom's mother, wore navy blue crepe with a shoul-der cluster of gardenias.

Following the wedding, the bride's mother entertained for the young couple at a reception. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered by a threetiered wedding cake 'opped with a miniature bride and groom.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Robert B. Simms, Mrs. Homer K. Nicholson, Misses 'ertrude Liles, Hazel Nicholas, Asilee Daniel and Annabelle Roberts. Mrs. Thomas H. Whitehead and Miss Edna Boynton presided at the Miss Pringle, Fidires punch bowl. Mrs. Hiram W. Bobo Honored at Parties.

the bride's book.

The bride is the sister of Gun-The bride is the sister of Gunion and J. L. Heard and Mr3. W.
A. Kelley. The groom is the
brother of Mrs. Walter H. Spence,
of Rome; Mrs. Homer K. Nicholson, of Athens; Mrs. Donald H.
Hammond, of Bushnell, Fla.; Mrs.
Hiram Bobo, of Rome; Mrs.
Thomas H. Whitehead, of Athens,
and Robert B. Simms, of Rome.

The guests were entertained in
The guests were entertained in and Robert B. Simms, of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms left for a motor trip through the Smoky mountains. On their return they will reside at 908 Juniper street,

#### Simpson—Parson.

mounce the marriage of their daughter, Winnifred Alice, to W.

F. Parson, the ceremony having taken place on May 9, 1938, in Conyers, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Party at her home of Fairview road.

The house was decorated to the control of t



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Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper Jr., president of the Atlanta Junior League, who will preside over the first fall meeting of the League at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Cooper was elected president at the close of the League's activities for the summer last June. She served as treasurer of the organization last year.

The bride was attended by Miss

Talisman roses and tuberoses.

Mrs. Wilson wore a chateau

by her elder brother, B. D. Mc-

Clendon, and the bridegroom's best man was Paul Wilson.

valley lilies.

P. Reagan.

mony.

The bride was attired in a navy

#### Miss McClendon Weds the Miss Pringle, Fiance William B. Hollis.

A delightful affair honoring Miss St. Julienne Pringle and her Mrs. James Frazer entertained on sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Duck- Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of worth, on Atlanta avenue, with Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, performing the ceremony.

Gerry Lance as bridesmaid and Mrs. Paul Wilson as matron of the pink dining room of the club, where a pink-and-white color motif prevailed. The long buffet table was centered with a white basket of white pom-pom chrys-anthemums, flanked by five-branched candelabra holding suit with green and black accessories and her bouquet was of white tapers. Individual tables had for their central decoration Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Simpson an- small white vases filled with pink

Convers, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Par-son are residing on McKenzie throughout with fall flowers, and

in the dining room the table was overlaid with a lace cloth centered with a Wedgewood bowl containing white flowers. Place cards of green and white carried out the bridal motif. blue alpaca fall model with a navy blue hat and accessories. Her

Mrs. Ralph Walker and Miss Marion Walker, mother and sister of the hostess, assisted.
Guests were Misses Sybilla
Pringle, Russell Stovall, Ida Akers,

Anna Walker, Bright Bickerstaff, Jennie Champion, Mesdames Har-old Williams and James Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis are resid-ing at 1212 Merlin avenue, N. E. hosts Saturday evening at a dinner

Rutledge and John Tufts were Miss Kelley Weds at their home on Clifton road in honor of Miss Pringle and Mr. Edward Kimble Jr. Norman Ramsey. Guests included few close friends of the hosts and honor guests.

#### Kirkwood League.

League, will speak on the subject, ble, the groom's brother.

"Love Marriage and the Home," at Rev. F. M. Tileston, pastor of "Love, Marriage and the Home," at the meeting of the league toat 3 o'clock in the Kirkwood school auditorium. A musical program of patriotic songs has been arranged by Mrs. J. M. Cun- ed Atlanta Junior College.

ningham, chairman of music. ningham, chairman of music.

After the meeting the league, will entertain at tea in honor of Georgia School of Technology. new members of the league; also honoring Miss Elizabeth Silvey, the bridal pair will reside in Atnew principal of the Kirkwood school, and new teachers, and the president and other officers of the Kirkwood Civic League, An invitation is extended to all of the league.

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program will be given by Mrs. Harold Cooledge, soloist, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, pianist, at 12:30 o'clock, with luncheon following.
Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent of the agriculture department, Athens, will speak and Miss Fannie B. Shaw, educational director of the State Health Department; Miss Jessie Hopkins, recently returned from a trip abroad, and Mrs. Mildred Seydel, chairman of international relations for the federation, who has spent much time in Europe this year, have been invited as

W. F. Dykes, chairman of hospitality, is in charge of luncheon arrangements; Mrs. George Ripley, assisted by Mrs. S. F. Callahan, is in charge of credentials. Luncheon reservations should be made by calling Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, Hemlock 1329; Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Hemlock

#### For Miss Bullock.

honor guests.

Miss Jeanne Alben, of Ridge-wood, N. J., entertained yesterday at a beautifully appointed Iunch-eon at the Atlanta Athletic Club honoring Miss Claire Bullock, bride-elect.

The central decoration for the table was a basket of white flowers and hand - painted brides ers and hand-painted brides marked the places of the guests, who were Misses Bullock, Eleanor Fike, Dorothy Dent, Mary Cary Maynard, Margaret Colbert, Barbara Selman, Dorothy Penny, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. Carroll Payne

#### Society Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ramsey give a steak fry at the coun-Clapp, honoring Miss St. Juli-enne Pringle and her fiance, home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norman Ramsey.

Miss Ruthanna Butters gives an aperitif party at noon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honor-ing Miss Marion Bell, brideelect, after which Miss Bell will be central figure at the lunch-eon at which Miss Barbara Mallet gives at the club.

Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones gives a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Gould, in East Lake, for Miss Claire Bul-

Mrs. Ray Wilkerson gives a tea at her home on St. Charles place, honoring Miss Betty Mather, bride-elect.

Miss Helen Forrester will become the bride of Robert William Newman, of Chattanooga, Tenn, at 8:30 o'clock at the Grant Park Methodist church, to be tollowed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Forrester, will be hosts at their home on Hansell

Miss Martha Manning gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Clifford avenue for Mrs. Kenneth Lamar Flowers.

Informal dinner-dance from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock in the grill of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. A. E. Mix gives a bridge-luncheon at her home in De-

The marriage of Miss Mary Ruth McClendon and William B. Mrs. Walter Scott Askew enter-Hollis was solemnized last Fritains her bridge club at her home on Peachtree road.

day evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and the board of directors of Camp Fire Girls in Atlanta, gives a buffet supper at her home, 1261 Fairview road, N. E., for Mrs. Virginia Beals, executive secretary of the local council, and Miss Jane Cotton, field secre-tary, who moved to Atlanta recently from Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Lance wore a black corded

> Anson Howe Smith, of Dedham, Mass., lectures at Rich's under the sponsorship of the Habersham Garden Club.

wine-colored crepe gown with matching accessories, and her bouquet was of pink roses and The garden division of the Grant Park Woman's Club hold a flower show at the clubhouse. The bride was given in marriage

> book review by Mrs. Robert Church Jr. will be given at the Decatur Woman's Club, sponsored by the fine arts division.

#### flowers were sweetheart roses and Grant Park Club Holds After the ceremony Mr. and Flower Show Today. Mrs. Duckworth entertained at an

The fall flower show of the informal reception. They were as-Grant Park Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse, 602 Park sisted in entertaining by Mrs. I. avenue, S. E., today. Hours for entering exhibits are from 9 to 12 Mr. and Mrs. Hollis are resido'clock, when the entry list closes. Judging will follow immediately.

eepstakes will be awarde exhibitor winning largest number of points. Show will be open to Mr and Mrs. John A. Kelley an- the public from 2 to 5 o'clock. nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Gladys Kel-

#### Tea for Officers.

ley, to Edward Lawrence Kimble Jr., the ceremony taking place Next Sunday afternoon, from 4 September 30 at 6 o'clock in the to 6 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Almand Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, chairman of the American Home Department of the Kirkwood Civic ment of the Kirkwood Civic ment of the Kirkwood Civic the subject. The only attendants were Miss Jessie Kelley, the bride's sister, and Francis E. Kimmar of Georgia O. E. S. grand matron of Georgia O. E. S. grand matron of Georgia O. E. S. grand matron of Georgia O. E. S. The only attendants tertain at a tea given in honor of and Otis L. Hathcock, worthy grand patron of Georgia O. E. S., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Almand, 374 Park averue, S. The bride is a graduate of the Girls' High school and she attend-Invitation is extended to Eastern Star members and friends of Mrs. Lessie G. Ulmer and Otis L. Hathcock.

#### After a short honeymoon trip IF YOU FEEL SUNK lanta, where the groom is connect- Read this and cheer up

Mr. Skinner To Speak

At Federation Meet.

L. I. Skinner, assistant director of extension service at the Univer-

L. I. Skinner, assistant director of extension service at the University of Georgia, will speak at the luncheon of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs today at the Georgia Terrace hotel. A musical Georgia Terrace hotel. A musical will be given by Mrs.



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## Miss Sharpe Weds William H. Glover

The marriage of Miss Susle Elizabeth Sharpe, daughter of Mr. Adele Hancock, popular bride- and takes place here at the First breakfast at the Piedmont Driving and Mrs. Charlton L. Sharpe, to elect whose engagement to Sam Presbyterian church. Dr. J. H. Club complimenting Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Glover was solHowell, of Cartersville, was rePatton, pastor of the church, will

Frank J. Black, of New York.

Crystal bowls placed at interemnized last Saturday evening at 8 cently announced, will be honored officiate at 8 o'clock and prior to vals on the long banquet table o'clock at the home of Rev. C. R. at a series of social affairs prior and during the ceremony a mu- will contain bronze and yellow Stauffer in the presence of mem- to her marriage on November 2. sical program will be presented by dahlias, and streamers of greenery bers of the immediate families On Thursday Mrs. Newton Lan- Miss Lucy Bailey, organist, and will form a design on the tableand a few close friends.

was his best man.

Talisman roses and valley lilies. eon.

High school. She is a descendant of prominent Georgia families, in-cluding the Rosser and Treadwell

## Miss Adele Hancock Is Honored At Prenuptial Parties in Marietta

ders Jr. entertains at ten and on Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, soloist.

vet gown with matching accessories. Rosebuds and valley lilies tober 14 at the party at which formed her shoulder spray.

The bride is a graduate of Girls' of Cartersville entertain in Car
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The bride word and with matching accessowill be the central figures on Ocries. Rosebuds and valley lilies tober 14 at the party at which man for his son and the groomsmem will be Dr. William Quillian,

The bride is a graduate of Girls' of Cartersville entertain in Car-

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 3.-Miss event of Wednesday, November 2,

Miss Virginia Drake was the Friday Mrs. Tilly Trezevant enter- The bride-elect will be given in Tech-Notre Dame football game bride's only attendant and the tains at a bridge party for her. marriage by her brother, Ralph J. and the guests will include a numgroom's brother, Marion Glover, On October 11, Miss Hancock, and her sister, Mrs. ber of prominent visitors here for the conflict and a group of the will be the central figure at the Frank Dillard, of Summerville, hosts' close Atlanta friends. Miss Drake wore a gown of royal blue velvet with wine-colored accessories, and her bouquet was of Talignan roses and valley blies.

Miss Drake wore a gown of royal bridge luncheon at which Miss will be the matron of honor. Her bounded with the matron of honor. Her bridge luncheon at which Miss will be the matron of honor. Her bridge luncheon at which Miss will be the flower girl. Mrs. James lins has planned a bridge-lunch—Hancock, of this city, and Miss Mrs. G. A. Pennington Talisman roses and valley l'lies. eon.

The bride wore a dubonnet vel
Miss Hancock and Mr. Howell groom-elect, will be the brides-

tersville. On October 15 Miss Mar-tha Cox, another Marietta bride-of Cartersville, and Fred Lester, of Cartersville. The ushers will cluding the Rosser and Treadwell families on her paternal side and the brooks, Rutledge and Davis families on her maternal side.

Mr. Glover is a graduate of Mr. Glover i families on her maternal side.

Mr. Glover is a graduate of Tech High school and helds a responsible position with the Amer
Mr. Glover is a graduate of Cotober 19 at a dinner for Miss hancock and Mr. Howell and on Sponsible position with the Amer
October 26 Mrs. Robert Fowler Jr.

Massey cheretains. groom-elect, 17 of M. Cartersville, Remley Brumley and Tom Kennedy, of Marietta.

After the ceremony Mrs. J. W. Hancock, grandmother of the

sponsible position with the American Can Company. He is a descendant of the McGuirck, Nolan and Morris families.

After a short wedding trip, the After a shor

New York Visitors Will Be Honored

The breakfast will precede the

Mrs. G. A. Pennington will be hostess tomorrow to the members of the Nifty Nine luncheon-bridge club at her home on Lullwater

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#### PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Watts, of Charlottesville, Va., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, at their home on Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crenshaw Palmour, of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter on Atlanta Junior League meets at September 30, at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name Mary Grace, for he. paterna Mary Grace, for he paternal grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, and her mother, who was before marriage, Miss Grace Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb are residing at 659 Peachtree

Mrs. Glenn Ryman and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, return today from New York city.

Mrs. Thomas Perkinson, of Da las, Texas, the former Miss Amelia Hewlett, of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, on Peachtree street.

Miss Mamie Hallman is attending Arlington Hall Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lee Lewman has returned Atlantic City, where she spent several months. ...

Dean Charles Clark, of Yale University, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arant, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Smythe Gambrell.

Robert J. Taylor Jr. has returned from a week's stay at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmour are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether Hill. of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw III.

Mrs. Fred G. Hodgson will return today from Highlands, N. C. where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lyon, of Baltimore, Md., arrive today to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, The Prado, en route home from a western tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming will attend the marriage of Miss
Annie Caldwell Cole and Otis
Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at Fleming Jones, which will be solemnized in Newnan on Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Rosser Eby leaves today for Newnan to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Cole Jr., and attend the marriage of Miss Annie Caldwell Cole and Otis Fleming Jones, which will be an important social event of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tice have returned home after visiting relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brenner are spending a few days in Augusta as guests of Mr. Brenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brenner, and his sister, Mrs. Louis Gercke.

Thomas Eve has returned from Augusta where he was an attendant in the Gardiner-Ayer marriage.

T. W. Moore and Miss Martha Hill spent the week-end in Augusta with Mr. and Mrs. Executive board, Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class, meets in Scott Nixon.

John Parks motored to Columbia to attend the football game, being joined in Augusta by B. T. Lowe, Mrs. Marguerite Lowe Powers and Mrs. Richard Stearns.

Mrs. George Morton has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent the month of

in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Weaver announce the birth of a son on Epworth Methodist W. M. S. September 25 at Emory University hospital, who has been named James Sherman Jr.

Harry Rice, of Vicksburg, Miss., is in Birmingham, Ala., after having been the guest of his nephew Asher, at their home on North

Mrs. Ross Blair, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert P. Alexander, on Anjaco road.

Mrs. Albert N. Barnett returned to Asheville, N. C., yesterday after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hallman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irving Lloyd, of Morris, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter on September 22, at a children's party yesterday at whom they have named Mary her home on Palifox drive for her Elizabeth. Mrs. Lloyd is the former Miss Martha Elizabeth McKenzie, of West End.

cuperating at her home on High-land terrace from a fall which dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Donaldson have returned to their home in New Rochelle, N. Y., after a vacation in Miami and Key West, Fla., and a brief visit with relatives in Atlanta, Mr. Dona s an uncle of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, of College Park.

Mrs. John T. Wilkins Sr. is con-valescing at Steiner clinic following a recent operation.

spend several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Howard. She will be joined on Friday by Mr. Drexel, who will spend the Miss Helen Muse is ill at Employed at 3 o'clock with Massau to New York today aboard the S. Volendam, after a trip to Euphi Pi Sorority.

Phi Pi Sorority.

Phi Pi sorority meeting the state of the stat Mr. Drexel, who will spend the ek end with Dr. and Mrs. Howory University hospital.

Phi Pi sorority meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Miss Ione Mercer at her home, 117 Seventienth at a seventie of the state of th

## Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4. 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs holds fall meeting at Georgian Terrace hotel at 10 o'clock, followed by luncheon.

Georgia Gladiolus Society meets at Garden Center at 3 o'clock. preceded by board meeting at 2

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Executive committee, Atlanta Women's Pan-Hellenic Associa-tion, meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Morrison, 969 For-

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group 3, meets with Mrs. Roy Smith, 1437 Briarcliff road.

Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. David

Long, 80 East Park lane. Garden division of Decatur Woman's Clubs meets at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. D. Grady, 614 North Main street, College Park.

Called meeting of Christmas fair chairmen will be held at 11 o'clock in chapter house of Cathedral of St. Philip.

Executive board of Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church meets at 9:30 o'clock at the parish house in Decatur.

Executive board of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia meets at 10 o'clock in Parlor A, Henry Grady hotel.

Virginia Avenue Baptist W. M. S holds mission study class at 10 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills Baptist Y. W. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock. 3 o'clock in the school audito-

Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, worthy grand and her committee will serve tea. matron, inspects Adamsville Chapter No. 279, O. E. S., o'clock at the Adamsville Ma-

Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, presents program in young people's department at 10:30 o'clock.

Grade mothers and co-workers of W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meet with room representative chairmen at

Lula Kingsberry P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

High P.-T. A., meets at 2:30

the classroom at 11 o'clock Methodist Business Woman's Council holds quarterly meeting and dinner at St. Mark's church

at 6:30 o'clock. Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World War, and the auxiliary meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry

Grady hotel Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cantwell are Circles of the woman's organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church meet today.

meets at 10 o'clock.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 10 o'clock in the Lim-

Garden division, Boulevard Park Woman's Club, meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Wender, 643

Amsterdam avenue. Wellesley Alumnae Club of Atlanta meets with Mrs. Herbert Elsas 54 Brighton road, at 10:30

Billy Kelly Feted On 2d Birthday.

Mrs. William Kelly entertained young son, Billy, in celebration of his second birthday anniversary. The hostess was assisted in enter-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Craft and Mrs. A. C. Dinkins are at Cashiers, N. C. and the favors and decoration fea-George Fuller Jr. has resumed tured the Halloween motif. Pres-is studies at Emory, at Oxford. ard Broadbent, Paul Ferguson and

Mrs. Doris Fullerton left Saturday for New York, where she will

Mrs. Hall To Entertain

Chapter No. 162, North Atlanta Chapter No. 36.

At 6 o'clock, preceding the School of Instruction, there will

Invited guests are Mesdames R. P. Glover, C. H. Floyd, J. E. Spurlock, W. O. Anderson, W. S. Williams, Laurence Everhart, W. O. Powell, Roy G. Jones, Jack Phelps, D. P. Bradher, G. P. Bradher, G. P. Bradher, G. P. Bradher, G. P. R. Bradher, G. R. Bradher, G. P. R. R. R. Bradley, F. G. Dobson R. L. Attaway, G. P. Jackson, H. T. An-

ard before he and Mrs. Drexel and their young son, Tony IV, who has spent the past month with his grandparents, leave Monday for their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Robinson and A. N. Robinson and A. N. Robinson Jr. arrive in Atlanta yesterday from Nassau to

WomenVotersToHear Mr. Ramspeck Speak.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. This meeting will inaugurate a series of discussion periods on the general subject, "The Merit System in Civil Service." The introduction to the league's study of this topic will be presented by the sponsor of legislation on the sub-Robert Ramspeck, representative from the fifth congres-

sional district of Georgia.

Other meetings to follow Mr. Ramspeck's talk will be devoted 1938 peanut diversion program. to a study of the crying need for the merit system in civil service in the city and county, the speakers to be announced later.

ing will be Mrs. Leonard Haas, other by-products. program director. The members of the office staff will be present to welcome visitors, including Mrs.

J. D. Thomas, director; Mrs. R. S.
Grist, office secretary, and Miss for divirging purposes Grist, office secretary, and Miss for diviresion purposes. Joyce Carlisle. In addition, Mrs. J. will be present, with her hospitality committee for the day, composed of Mrs. John Bredfeld, Mrs. George S. Dring and Mrs. Paul Association, at Camilla, Ga., which will make purchases from growers in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

elections of board members and as officers for the coming year. shrinkage and other costs.

#### College Park Club

To Meet Wednesday. The College Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The program will be sponsored by the educational committee of which

Mrs. B. D. Gray is chairman.

The guest speaker will be Miss
Frances Woodbury, supervisor of education for the Works Progress

The diversion program is similar to the one for 1937, when applied to the one for 1 Mrs. B. D. Gray is chairman. Administration for Fulton and De-proximately 84,000 tons of pea-Kalb counties. She will present her nuts were crushed for oil. co-workers in College Park, Mrs. Charles Center and Miss Gray will present some of the new EGG-LAYING CONTEST educational trends.

Mrs. Paul Solomon will read a nemorial to Dr. Charles H. Herty. Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, music University of Georgia's 12th anchairman, will present Mrs. Rob-nual Georgia egg-laying contest ert S. Rosser, who will sing, accompanied by Frank Willingham. are ready for entrance in the new Mrs. Eva Thornton is chairman test scheduled for October. of the reception committee. Special guests will be the faculties of 13 White Leghorn hens, owned the schools in the vicinity. After the program Mrs. Walker Curtis Bethany, Mo., laid 3,729 eggs with

#### Bridal Pair Feted

At Prenuptial Parties. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Forrester entertained last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Hansell street, the affair honoring their ment, the test contains entries daughter, Miss Helen Forrester, from and Robert William Newman, of poultry breeder in the nation, with Chattanooga, Tenn., whose marriage will be solemnized this evening at the Grant Park Methodist

Yellow and white chrysanthenums adorned the home and a basket of these flowers formed the central decoration for the dining Executive board, Commercial room tables. Guests included

sell street, the wedding personnel proximately

## Miss Hilda Brown

Will Be Honored. Miss Hilda Brown, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown, who spent the past sum-

which Mrs. Albert S. Adams en-

entertaining by Mrs. Dowdeil plant would be rebuild. Brown and Mesdames Albert S. The company employe Adams Jr., Albert S. Lewis Jr. sons. and Frank Boston, Jr.

#### Beta Sigma Phi.

Members of Epsilon chapter of

Atlanta District O. E. S.

The School of Instruction for Atlanta District No. 4, O. E. S., will be held at the hall of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Opening and closing ceremonies will be exemplified by officers of Decatur Chapter No. 148, East At-lanta Chapter No. 108, Golden

at abridge-luncheon Thursday at School of Instruction, there will be a dinner at the Candler hotel

> Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will entertain at the first Wednes bridge party tomorrow at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street. Mesdames J. Lawrence McCord, W. F. Dykes, A. G. DeLoach, James R. Thornton and Miss Berta Johnson are hostesses. The game will be followed by a light buffet luncheon. Proceeds from these parties will be used for

chapter house repairs.

# FOR YEAR APPROVED

Four Agencies Named To News Comes From Argen-Aid in Purchase Under 1938 AAA Plan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-(AP)-The Agricultural Adjustment Administration approved today a

Four producer associations were named to co-operate in the program, designed to divert a porgram, designed to divert a porMay ...
July ... Presiding at Wednesday's meet- tion of this year's crop to oil and The associations will purchase July

One of the buying agencies will Blalock, membership chairman, be the Georgia, Florida, Alabama Oct

The AAA said if market prices The board meet at 10 o'clock today, in the league headquarters. Plans will be discussed for diversion, the associations the annual meeting, to take place might resell them into edible in December, and an elections channels provided the prices obommittee will be appointed to tained were sufficiently high to take charge of nominations and cover the purchase price as well allowances for warehouses, in Australia added to uneasiness

> The price schedules to be paid by the associations: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Class A, \$70 a ton; Class B, \$56; Class C, \$61; No. 2, Class A, \$67; Class B, \$63; Class C, \$51, No. 3, Class C, \$55, No. 3, Class C, \$55, No. 3, Class C, \$56. Southeastern Spanish—U. S. No. 1, \$65; No. 2, \$61, and No. 3, \$56. Runners—U. S. No. 1, \$37; No. 2, \$53;

Runners—U. S. No. 1, \$57; No. 2, \$53; No. 3, \$48.
Southwestern Spanish—U. S. No. 1, \$63; No. 2, \$59, and No. 3, \$54.
All prices for peanuts delivered

FINISHED AT ATHENS ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—The University of Georgia's 12th an-

This year the winning pen of a score of 3,781 points. The highest individual hen, entered by W. A. Seidel, of San Antonio, Texas, was credited with 322 eggs in the period of 51 weeks, with total

points of 352 Under the direction of J. C. Bell, professor in the poultry departpractically every famous about 15 pens from Georgia.

## VOTERS IN LAFAYETTE

APPROVE BOND ISSUE LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 3.-The voters of LaFayette have approved the issuance of \$30,000 in members of the wedding party and bonds for the purpose of extendout-of-town visitors here for the ing the sewer system and erect-ceremony.

\$20,000, and visitors from a distance being give the city about \$50,000 for

which will civic improvements. The bond issue was approved by

#### a vote of 533 to 1.

DALTON PLANT BURNS; FIRM WILL REBUILD DALTON, Ga., Oct. 3.-(A)mer touring Europe, will be hon-ored at a number of social ifof the Kenner-Brockman-Schloss

home on Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Adams will be assisted in covered by insurance. He said the The company employed 942 per-

#### STATE DEATHS

Members of Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international social and cultural sorority, entertained at a breakfast on Sunday morning. The honor guest was Mrs. Margaret Adams, director of the chapter.

Covers were laid for members of the chapter and their guests who included Miriam Chapman, Julia Gemes, Sara Frances Estes, Lillian Croft, Lu Croft, Lou Whelles, Louise Harris, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Eloise Bradford, Eugenia Wilson, Marianne Thompson, Alexa Daley, Virginia Longino and Claire Mixon.

MACON. Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—William MacON. Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—

mar. J. Cumming.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Mrs. T. J.
Cumming. 90, widow of Rev. T. J. Cumming. 10, widow of Louise illiness. Surviving Mrs. Cumming are a son, D. C. Cumming. of Columbus; two step-daughters. Mrs. J. J. Smith and Miss Alice Cumming, of Louisville: a sister, Mrs. Stanley Kittrell, of Davisboro, and several nieces and nephews. The body was gent today to Camack. Services will be helid at Duharmt Baptist church, in Jefterson county, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

MRS. FORRESTER HARRIS.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct., 3.—Mrs. Virginia Ruth. Harris, 19. died unexpectedly while shopping in a local store Saturday. She is survived by her husband. Forseter Harris; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crump; and one sister, Miss Lola Crump, all of LaFayette. Rites were held yesterday in Wood Station Baptist church, the Rev. B. H. Howard and the Rev. W. E. Broome officiating. Burlal was in Bryant cemetery.

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TAYLOR BROOME.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Taylor Broome, 86, died Saturday at his home in Pond Springs district. He had lived in Walker county all his life, and had been a member of the Baptist church at Chickamauga 70 years. He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. J. F. Turner. On the Chickamauga and Walker Tenn. and Miss Julia Walker Chickamauga. Rites were held yesterday in the First Baptist church of Chickamauga, the Rev. S. R. Tucker officiating. Burial was in Chickamauga cemetery.

Tacky Party. Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14

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CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Open. High. Low. Close. Close 64% 64% 64 64% 64 65 65 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 63% 63% 63% 471/4 471/4 483/4 487/6 471/4 501/4 501/4 493/4 493/4 501/4 511/4 501/4 503/4 503/4 511/4

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CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Frost reports from Argentina, where crops are approaching a critical diversion, the associations stage, did much to lift Chicago wheat prices half a cent a bushel today. Word of persistent dry weather

about unfavorable conditions for crops south of the equator. Most traders, however, were disposed to await further developments relative to southern hemisphere field prospects. Serving as a drag on upturns of

values here was 801,000 bushels increase of the United States wheat visible supply total, contrasting with 1,573,000 bushels de-2 ColtPFArms 2
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6 Croft Brew crease a week ago. An additional handicap came from lack of any export demand of consequence for grain from this country, although indications were 500,000 bushels Canadian wheat had been bought

for shipment overseas. Helping to eclipse the European liplomatic situation as a market influence were Liverpool quotations materially higher than had been looked for. The Liverpool market, due 3-8 of a cent up to 3-8 off, showed at some stages today 1 5-8 cents bulge associated chiefly with crop advices from below the equator. Liverpool wheat closed 7-8 to 1 1-4 cents up.

#### Cash Grains.

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CHICAGO. CCH. 3.—Cash wheat No. 1
hard 6734; No. 2, 6614; sample 58; No. 3
yellow hard 631½. Corn No. 1 mixed 49½; No. 4, 49½; sample 45½@4814; new sample 39@40; No. 1 yellow 49½-250; No. 2, 49½-24934; sample 40@4814; sample new 39; No 1 white 50. Oats, No. 2 white 2734; No. 3 25½-2626; barley quotabl erange38@70, No. 3, 66@67; No. 3 malting 66; timothy seed 2.85@2.95; red clover 10 00@14.00 nominal, red top 8.75@9.20.
Lard, tierces 7.55; loose 7.50; bellies 10.75;

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 3.—Cash grain, wheat No. 2 red 69¼. Corn. no quotations. Oats, no quotations. No futures market.

#### Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 8.35; receipts, 6,816; sales, 3,745; stocws, 710,477.

Galveston: Middling, 8.19; receipts, 20,992; exports, 24,310; sales, 2,233; stocks, 792,469 ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Forrester complimented the bridal couple earlier in the evening at an aperitif party at their home on Han
ing a disposal plant, and for the installing of a city traffic light system.

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185: stocks, 47,025.
Wilmington: Receipts, 77; stocks, 13,455.
Norfolk: Middling, 8.65; receipts, 137;
sales, 225; stocks, 29,346.
Baltimore: Stocks, 28,346.
Baltimore: Stocks, 875.
New York: Middling, 8.30n; stocks, 100.
Boston: Stocks, 2,813.
Houston: Middling, 8.20; receipts, 6,536;
exports, 6,830; sales, 5,628; stocks, 857,707.
Corpus Christi: Receipts, 437; stocks, 119,091.
Minor \*Ports: Receipts, 1,026; exports. 119.091.

Minor \*Ports: Receipts, 1,026; exports, 1,026; stocks, 150,666.

Total Monday: Receipts, 36,617; exports, 22,166; sales, 11,936; stocks, 2,952,800.

Total for Week: Receipts, 59,264; exports, 36,236.

Total for Season: Receipts, 1,373,677;

Among the first of the parties bedspread manufacturing company, destroyed by fire last night. Which Mrs. Albert S. Adams entertains on Wednesday at her home on Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Adams will be assisted in of the Kenner-Brockman-Schloss bedspread manufacturing company, destroyed by fire last night. 13,805; shipments, 6,382; sales, 18,262; sales, 18,263; sale ttocks, 3,894.

Little Rock: Middling, 8,25; receipts, 490; sales, 1,712; stocks, 127,448.

Fort Worth: Middling, 8,06.

Dallas: Middling, 8,06; sales, 9,247.

Montgomery: Middling, 8,45; sales, 382.

Atlanta: Middling, 9,10.

Total Monday: Receipts, 17,908; shipnents, 7,363; sales, 29,998; stocks, 943,237.

(n—Nominal.)

#### Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina and South Caro-

lina: Generally fair, not so cool Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly occa-sional showers in extreme south portion and near east coast, slightly warmer extreme north portion. Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednes-day. Light to moderate easterly

Alabama: Fair, warmer in north and east portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy. Light to moderate east to southeast winds on the coast. Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair, continued warm Tuesday

and Wednesday. Light to mod-

to southerly winds on the coast.

erate easterly winds. Arkansas: Fair, continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday. Oklahoma: Fair, continued warm Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in west portion. East Texas: Generally fair, continued warm Tuesday and

mostly southerly winds on the West Texas: Fair, continued warm Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

Wednesday. Light to moderate

#### VETERAN, 44, KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 4.—(A)—Acting Coroner C. O. McCurry said today accidental discharge a shotgun resulted in the death 44. a World War veteran and prominent in the granite industry 6.50

will have a tacky party in the lodge room, I. O. O. F. building, 160 Central avenue, this evening for the benefit of the R. T. Daniel

# N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

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10 Unit Corp war ¾
19 Unit Gas 3¾
18 Unit Ltd.Pow A 2¾
18 Unit Ltd.Pow A 2¾
18 Unit Shipyd A 9¾
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West Air Exp 2%
WolverineTube 6½
WrightHarg.40a 7%

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Total stock sales today, 182,000 shares;
year ago, 129,350 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock,
p—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock,
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
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Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The British pound tumbled more than 2½ cents today in terms of the doilar. Money experts laid the reaction of the British unit in part to relaxation of support following the sharp run-up at the end of last week.

The French franc dropped .01% of a cent, while the Swiss franc and guilder showed minor gains. The beiga was a little lower.

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INCREASED BUYING Prices Advance to New High for Movement, Rising

11-13 Points. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close C 8.12 8.20 8.12 8.16 8.16 8.21 8.12 8.19 8.15 8.18 8.10 8.18 8.13 8.20 8.09 8.17 8.08 8.14 8.03 8.11 8.06 8.12 8.02 8.10 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Spet cot losed steady, middling 8.30n. (n-Nominal.)

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Spot cotton closed steady, 13 points up. Sales 3.745; low middling 7.10; middling 8.35; good middling 8.90; receipts 6,816; stock 710,477.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close Close. 8.15 8.05 8.21 8.27 8.20 8.26 8.13 8.19 8.27 8.17 8.26 8.13 8.15 8.21 8.11 8.19 8.07 8.18 8.06

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady. Middling f. o. b., 9.10. AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- (AP) The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12 points higher at 8.41 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

market days was 8.19 cents a NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Cotton advanced into further new high ground for the movement today on increased foreign and domestic trade buying. December rallied from 8.12 to 8.21 and closed at 8.19, with final prices 11 to 13 points net higher. The market opened 7 to 9 points

higher in sympathy with steadier 64% cables and on buying of late months by foreign interests. Trade price fixing increased as cotton goods sales in primary markets expanded. Aside from a slight early partial reaction under hedge selling and realizing, the trend was generally higher and the market closed near the highest levels for the day. A recovery in the stock market contributed to the advance of about one-half cent a pound above the lows of last week.
The Cotton Exchange Service decreased its estimate of world consumption of American last season from 11,250,000 bales to 10,-930,000 and raised its carry-over

total to the record amount of 13,652,000 bales. Exports today 31,140, making 657,791 so far this season. Port receipts 35,431; United States port stocks, 2,950,542.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON GAINS 8 TO 10 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(P)-Cotton futures advanced moderately here today under local and foreign buying induced by favorable domestic and overseas ad-

se was steady, at net gains of 8 to 10 points. Port receipts 36,617; for week 59,264; for season 1,373,677. ports 32,166; for week 36,236; for season 677,780. Port stocks 2,--L9 Lehigh PS 6s 2026A 10134 101 1011/2
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15 Mo Pub Sv 5s 60 711/2 701/2 701/2 Stock on shipboard at leans, Galveston and New Orleans, Houston 50,614; last year 93,623. Spot sales at southern markets 41,-

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Investment Banks Conference, Inc.

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Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Bid Asked. 100 1004 11034 1114 10534 10534 10374 1044 10374 1044 10374 1044

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came from England and was consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank. Additional arrivals of more than 286,000,000 were reported today, most of it from England. Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain 4.79 5-16; 60-day bills 4.78 9-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.31%. New York in Montreal 100.68%; Belgium 16.90; Czechoslovakia 3.45; Denmark 21.40; Finland 2.13; France 2.67%; Germany 40.08, benevolent 19.35, traved 21.75; Greece 38; Hunstary 19.85; Italy 5.20%; Yugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.41; Norway 24.09; Poland 18.34; Portugal 4.36%; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.70; Switzerland 22.82; Argentine 32.00n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.25n; Japan 27.38; Hongkong 30.14; Shanghai 16.80. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. (n-Nominal). Call money steady; 10 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper 46.2% per cent. Time loans steady; 10 per cent Bankers acceptances unchansed; 60-90 days 4.67.16 per cent: 4 months 5-16.6% per cent; 5-6 months 4.69-18 per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

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Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

Sugar and Coffee.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Coffee futures were steady today with trade buying offset by European selling.

Santos opened unchanged to 3 lower and closed 3 lower to 1 higher; sales 9,000. Rio opened 1 to 7 lower and closed 4 lower to 1 higher; sales 2.250. Closing quotations: Santos, December 6.76, March 6.90, May 6.96, July 6.98. September 7.01; Rio, December 4.43, March 4.54, May 4.60, July 4.63, September 4.65.

Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 4s at 7.15 to 7.45. Spot coffee steady, Santos 4s 734 to 8½; Rio 7s 5½.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. Oct. 3.—Turpentine firm.
20% bid: no sales. Receipts 276; shipments 20%; stock 51,772.
Rosin firm. Sales 296; receipts 1,048;
shipments 993; stock 258,338.
Quote: B. 3.50; D. 3.80; E. 3.90; F. G.
H. I. K. M. 5.10; N. 5.50; WG, 5.70;
WW. X, 6.25.

Naval Stores. .

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1 Otal today, 57,917,075; previous day, 54,959,200; week ago, 58,632,778; year ago, 56,488,375; two years ago, 314,949,090; January 1 to date, 51,314,010,280; year ago, 56,488,375; two years ago, 314,949,090; January 1 to date, 51,314,010,280; year ago, 56,488,375; two years ago, 32,644,828,-000.

List Encounters Profit-Taking, But Leaders Turn

Dips Into Advances. Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The

stock market put on its fifth suc-cessive advance today, with selected issues up fractions to a point and a few as much as 3 or 4 points. A number of new highs for the year were in evidence. While the European peace set-

llement tended to lessen as a market influence, buying forces were still sufficiently optimistic over the spiking of world war threats to bid for favorites. Business news was also constructive enough to maintain speculative and invest-

While steels and motors took a breathing spell at slightly lower levels, strength was displayed by building materials, chemicals, rubbers and a wide assortment of specialties. Utilities enjoyed a forenoon upward flurry, but rails, oils, coppers and most aircrafts held to a narrow range.

The list encountered profit taking at the opening. Support arrived, though, before much damage was done and small initial declines were soon replaced with advances. Top marks were reduced moderately at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 49.5. Transfers amounted to 1,462,-

030 shares compared with 1,897,-860 last Friday. A good demand for metal and utility shares appeared in a gen-erally higher curb market. Gainers of fractions to 2 or more in-cluded Lake Shore, Electric Bond & Share, Sherwin-Williams, Newmont Mining, Aluminum Co., Chicago Flexible Shaft, Carrier Corp. and Niles-Bement-Pond. Turn-

#### Brokers' Views

over of 182,000 shares compared with 240,000 Friday.

prices on a higher level

FENNER & BEANE—We continue to

teel near-by probabilities favor some

nort of feaction before the market as a

whole moves appreciably higher. COURTS & CO.—We do not expect much further advance at this time; however, after the peak of the movement we would expect higher prices.

BEER & CO.—The news on cotton Monday was bullish. Still lean toward learn side.

BEER & CO.—The news on cotton Monday was bullish. Still lean toward long side.

THOMSON & McKINNON—In view of the better feeling abroad and the continuation of favorable industrial developments at home, we believe that cotton is in a position to advance.

FENNER & BEANE—We expect the advance to go further.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Liverpool due Tuesday, March 4.75.

GRAIN OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—There is no feature to the market at the moment, supplies seem ample and therefore sustained strength is not likely at this time.
BEER & CO.—Adverse news from Southern Hemisphere could cause some higher prices.
THOMSON & McKINNON—Sentiment feels that ultimately wheat will sell higher and that the government will do everything possible to bring this about.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We believe he market will do better.

Liverpool Cotton.

Futures closed 3 to 10 higher.

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Februa				4.71	4.68
March	******		. 4.74	4.73	4.70
April	*******			4.74	4.70
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# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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stantial gains in all groups.

Reflecting the improved state of feeling in the financial district, issues of domestic companies with foreign connections led the list of gainers. American & Foreign Power 5s closed 4 3-4 points higher at 57 1-4 and International Telephone 5s were up 3 1-8 at 74 5-8.

Foreign Dollar Loans also showed some wide advances. French 1 1-2s, stamped, were up 4 at 107 -2. Polish and Japanese issues igher and Italian loans continued rong. Czech Government 8s of 1 and 55 hoth. 14 gainers. American & Foreign 1/2 Power 5s closed 4 3-4 points high-

The Associated Press average of 10 foreign issues at 64.6 was up

As a group, railroad bonds did better than any other, the everage of 20 carrier liens at 57.2 being 1.4 higher. Industrials and utilities fared well, but their gains were narrower.

Total sales were \$7,917,075 face value, compared with \$9,963,000

#### **OPERATIONS IN STEEL**

TO ADVANCE 1.2 POINTS NEW YORK, Oct. 3.- (A)-Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 1.2

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—Also extra or extras.

e—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

K—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cottonseed oil recovered early losses of 3 to 9 points today on increased covering and commission house buying encouraged by the rally in cotton and the better tone to crude oil. Final prices were 4 to 7 points net higher with sales of 180 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. October closed 7.77. December 7.94, January 7.95, March 8.05, May 8.11. NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 3.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.70 nominal; prime crude 6.50/g6.62½. October 7.30b, December 7.47b, January 7.50b, March 7.60b, May b-Bid.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 3.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: October 20.80; November 21.25; December 21.55; January 21.85; February 22.25; aMarch 22.75; April 22.75; May 23.00. 1 Sales 2,500. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 2.99 for spots with no sales reported. Buyers showed no interest above 2.95. no sales reported. Buyers showed no interest above 2.95.

Futures were easier under liquidation and hedge selling by producing interests, encouraged by the easier tone of the actual market and the decline at London. No. 3 contract closed 1 to 2 points net lower with sales of 3,350 tons. No. 4 closed 2 to 2½ points lower with sales of 3,700 tons.

Range of prices (No. 3):

High. Low. Close.

January

High. Low. Close.

January

2.01 1.99 1.99b

May 2.04 2.02 2.02b

July 2.06 2.05 2.04b

September 2.09 2.08 2.08b

b-Bid.

Refined was unchanged at 4.45 to 4.60 for fine granulated with a better with-drawal demand reported.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The position of the treasury on September 30: Receipts \$10,301,913.39; exponditures \$22,542,332.86; net balance \$2.978,460,220.35; including \$2,375,994,988.03 working balance; customs receipts for the month. \$28,589,591.24.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1 \$1,509,182,032.55; expenditures \$2,210, 185,395.27, including \$695,414,542.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$700,983,332.72; gross debt \$38,392,725,220.15, a decrease of \$777,907.64 below the previous day; gold assets \$13,759,346,315.83.

Receipts for September 30, 1937 (compable date last year) \$11,583,036.03; expenditures \$12,695,291.06; net balance \$2,259,661,771.84, including \$1,127,531,625.60 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$36,172,518.73; receipts for the fiscal year \$1,650,690,763.67; expenditures \$1,937,764,437.50; including \$327,137,556.09 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$227,073,673.83; gross debt \$36,375,090,831,26; gold assets \$12,740,223,-012.59.

#### Metals.

Metals.
Quote: B. 3.50: D. 3.80: E. 3.90: F. G.
H. I. K. M. 5.10: N. 5.50; WG, 5.70:
WW, X. 6.25.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Oct. 3.—Turpentine: Firm. 20%: sales 211: receipts 240; shipments 4: stock 46,342.
Rosin: Firm; sales 66: receipts 1,332; shipments 3: stock 222.015.
Quote: B. 3.50: D. 3.80: E. 4.10; F-M 5.05; N 5.45; W 5.60; WW-X 6.10.

# BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHAN Sales (in \$1,000). 100 3hss 43-41 Mch 22 3hs 43-41 Mch 22 3hs 47-43 3 48 54-44 2 2hs 47-45 1 2hs 56-46 4 3s 48-46 95 4hs 52-47 28 2hs 51-48 3 3hs 52-49 15 2hs 51-48 15 2hs 50-55 1 2hs 64-51 115 2hs 60-55 1 2hs 60-55

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CORPORATION BONDS.

All Divisions Participate in Uptrend as Better Sentiment Prevails.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(A)—The bond market today had one of its best sessions in months, with sub-

strong. Czech Government 8s of '51 and '52 both were a point high-

U. S. Government obligations were somewhat quieter although this group, too, was higher. Gains ranged from around 5-32ds to 1-2 of a point in the more active treasury issues.

erations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 1.2 points to 47.9 per cent of capacity compared with 46.7 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 39.9 per cent of capacity while a year ago they were 66.1 per cent.

BANK LOANS INCREASE IN ATLANTA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—
The Federal Reserve Board said today that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks increased slightly in the week ended ed September 28.

Business loans increased \$2,000,-000 in banks of 101 leading cities. Increases of \$3,000,000 each were reported in the Richmond and St. Louis districts, pad \$1,000,000 each were reported in the Richmond and St. Louis districts; \$2,000,000 in the Dallas district, nad \$1,000,000 each were reported in the Richmond and St. Louis districts; \$2,000,000 in the Chicago district.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

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local 24 cars, 24/sc; current receipts 23c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 24c; November 24c; December 24/sc.

Poultry: Receipts, live, 3 cars, 74 trucks, weak; hens 4½ pounds up 18c; under 4½ pounds 15c; Leghorn hens 12/sc; broilers colored 15/sc; Plymouth and White Rock 17c; Leghorn chickens 12/sc; springs under 4 pounds colored 12/sc; plymouth and White Rock 14/sc; 4 pounds up colored 13c; Plymouth and White Rock 14/sc; 2 pounds up colored 13c; Plymouth and White Rock 14/sc; bareback chickens 12c; roosters 13/sc; Leghorn roosters 12/sc; roosters 13/sc; leghorn roosters 12/sc; utrkeys hens 21c; old toms 16c; young 19c; No. 2 turkeys 14c; ducks 4½ pounds up colored 13c; white 14, small colored 12c; white 1; old geese 13c; young 14c. Potatoes: Receipts 192 on track 458, total U. S. shipments Saturday 552, Sunday 27; Idaho Russets best quality steady, fair quality slightly weaker, other stock about steady; supplies heavy, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$10,201.55, according to size and quality; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, spotted sacks \$1.25; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 75@95c mostly 85@90c; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 812.105; Cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 85@90c.

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# No. 3, 110-130 lbs., 6.25; No. 5, 60-110 lbs., 5.75; Sows, No. 1, 180-240 lbs., 6.25. CHICAGO. Oct. 3.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Strictly choice and prime fed steers and yearlings sold actively and fully steady, top remaining at \$13.35. Hog prices opened 10 to 15 cents lower but further weakness developed and the close was 25 cents down. Lambs strengthened with prices generally steady to 25 cents higher as compared with Friday's average trade. Hogs: Receipts 16.000, including 4.000 directs; opened 10 glise lower; than Friday's average; closed 25c lower; practical top \$9; bulk good and choice 20-270 pounds \$8.73 g.8.95; 160-210 pounds \$8.35 g.8.70; heavier butchers scarce; sows mostly 10c lower; bulk lightweight \$7.75 g.8.15; medium and heavyweight \$7.25 g.8.15; medium and heavyweight \$7.25 g.7.65; shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 2,000. Cattle: Receipts 17,000; calves 2,000; strictly grain-fed steers and yearlings comparatively scarce, strong, instances 10 g.15c higher quality mostly medium to good; such grade steers sold slow but fully steady; everything of value to bring \$11.50 upward in steer line got dependable action; stockers and feeders steady; western-bred stock calves \$8.9 g.25; yearlings and twos \$9 down to \$7.75; most twos \$7.75 g.8.25; fed heiters fully steady; cows strong; bulls strong to 10c higher; vealers firm; extreme top fed steers \$13.25; several loads \$12.50 g. 13.25; best yearlings \$12.15; strictly choice 960-pound helfers \$11.75; western helfers up to \$8.75; western grass cows up to \$7.75; most twos \$7.50 g.8.25; fed heiters up to \$8.75; western grass cows up to \$7.75; most twos \$7.50 g.8.25; fed heiters up to \$8.75; everating stally steady to strong with best time Friday spots 15-25c higher than that day's close; top \$8.40 for westerns and natives to shippers and small killers, respectively; sorted natives \$8.35 down: bulk \$8.25 and below; bulk rangers \$8.25 medium kinds \$7.67.50; sheep steady; feeding lambs strong to higher; medium and good feeding lambs \$8.75 g.7.35.

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# Crackers Win, 7 to 0, To Sweep Series; Moon Allows 3 Hits

# PREPS ARE GLAD

Tech High, Marist Play Thursday; Boys High, Savannah Friday.

By ROY WHITE.
Atlanta's orphaned prep football teams were a jubilant group Monday afternoon as word of the Crackers' fourth straight victory over the Beaumont Exporters was the flashed. It meant a new front yard for the remaining games of the season, and what a relief the news was to officials of the various schools of the city.

Prep football returns to Ponce de Leon field directly in front of the right-field foul line, where some 10,000 spectators can be ac-commodated in direct line with the play. There will be no more

sessed the players of both teams, and more better game could have been arranged for the "opener" on the "new" playing field.

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Boys' High and Savannah High, two more teams battling for state honors and the Smithies' crown, will follow at 8 o'clock Friday night. It's just the beginning, for each week until the end of the season there will be at least three football games at Ponce de Leon the next five years.

with Endicott High was a score-

less draw.

Marist with a veteran team lost a tough game to Albany High Friof victory.
G. M. A. and LaFayette Fri-

afternoon at College Park, Fulton at Decatur Friday night are other games for At-lanta's prep fans this week. North Fulton journeys to Rome,

# Obie Whips Elmer Ray

Florida Boy Quits After Giving Bearcat Hard Battle Here.

By THAD HOLT.

Bearcat Obie Walker, who weighs 240 pounds when he's hungry, was credited with a six-round technical knockout over Elmer Ray, 200-pound Hastings, Fla., and a third-place team. dusky in the main event of a lively boxing card at Warren Arena It was a top-notch fight while lasted and one of the fastest heavyweight battles ever seen in Atlanta. Ray, who previously had won a decision over the Atlanta bearcat in Florida, walked out of the ring under his own power midway of the sixth round to the amazement of Obie, who hadn't been doing any better than holding his own, and the spectators.

"I has got enough, I'se hurt and I'se tired," muttered Elmer. In the meantime, Welborn Ellis, representing the state boxing commission, was considering holding up Ray's purse. "I know he gave his best efforts while he was in there," explained Mr. Ellis. "But around here we like for our fights to end differently. It's okeh for Ray to go out in the sixth, but not Ray is the boy who gave World

Champion John Henry Lewis a tough battle for 11 rounds at the ball park last summer. He spun Obie around a half dozen times with rights and knocked him first year as manager. down once for no count-the Atlanta giant hitting the floor in the third round from a whirling left hook. After that, Obie, who hits short, crushing six-inch punches, gave his man a good working over, raising a big welt on Elmer's cheek and bringing crimson from his nose.

The preliminaries were fast and furious. Tiger Cortez suffered a deep eye cut in the first round of his scheduled eight-round bout with Straight Eight Pryor and was a technical knockout victim of the

ford in the first minute of the first mean a lot to whatever team signs him.

Battling Robinson and Kid Russell slugged to a four-round draw. Honey Boy Lee stopped James Cook in the sixth round. Several of the preliminary fighters hailed from Greenville, S. C., and all



PIEDMONT HATTERS



BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 3.—The Crackers are going quite a way in proving that a baseball club must not necessarily have major league affiliations to be successful.

The Crackers have done right well as an independent baseball organization. And they are going to do better. Because Crackers are expanding on a farm system of their own. The Atlanta club will develop its own players and may, in time, have no reason ever to seek ball players outside of the

family, so to speak. There is one major league club today which has minor league affiliations that simply means monopoly for the next four or five years.

I am speaking of the New York Yankees.

The Yankees are just before entering another World Series as the odds-on favorites.

of those outfield games where spectators have to sit in the bleachers, too far away from the bleach up around the office with a big grin on his face as he asks, him yesterday by Clark Griffith, "How'd the Blues come out today?"

The point about the little world series is, however, As he finished speaking Simmons

It used to be that the Cardinals had the real baseball chain, but the Yankees have put them in the shade. I don't know but that it is a record. I mean for three Yanteams to be participating in world and little world series.

Cornelius McGillicuddy, who knows his way around in the in a hot exchange of words with game, said not long ago that the Yankees would rule for at least The only way they can be stopped is for them to beat them-

Tech High returned to the city selves. The monotony of winning might cause them to unlax, Monday afternoon from a week's as the boys say, and give a hot club an opportunity to slip in ahead of them.

But that's the only chance, it seems.

#### MISTER MANN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

day night in Albany. A fresh group of capable Albany High respectively brought about the margin birthday.

There was a surprise party for Mister Earl Mann Sunday night here at the LaSalle hotel. The occasion was his 34th birthday. hday.

Dr. Troy Bivings and a committee of the wives along on the 35-year-old outfielder who

the trip arranged everything without a hitch.

When President Mann entered the dining room for dinner, he found a long table already prepared, presents stacked up at one end and the food ready to be served.

He was more than pleasantly surprised. In fact, as Mr. Russell plays at Cedartown and Commercial plays Richmond Academy, in Augusta, in out-of-town games Friday.

He was more than pleasantly surprised. Mann opened one of his presents, which was shaving lotion, he held it loosely in his hand.

Mann started to his feet to express him. Mann opened one of his presents, which was a bottle of after- affair which the umpires did not Mann started to his feet to express his appreciation

and dropped the lotion on the tile floor. Dr. Bivings inhaled deeply and said, "This sure is

Among those who participated in the surprise party were Earl's mother, Bert Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanford, Dr. and Mrs. Bivings, Major Trammell Scott, Sheriff Mott Aldredge, Mrs. Ralph McGill, Red Hall, In 6 Rounds Scott, Sheriff Mott Aldredge, Mrs. Ralph McGill, Red Hall, who represents a well-known soft drink company and travels out of New Orleans, and the lady who is trying to keep up

This is the greatest year the president of an Atlanta baseball club ever had.

This would have been true had the Crackers been beaten into the ground by Beaumont. For, during the regular season, the Crackers won the all-star game, pennant and both play-offs.

Mann became president of the Crackers at the age of 30 and, in his four seasons, there have been three pennant-winners

That's an enviable record anyway you look at it.

#### PLAYERS PROFIT HANDSOMELY.

Hustle and a rare fighting spirit has paid real dividends to the Crackers this year.

The players divided \$4,000 for winning the pennant and the play-off and will get more than \$300 apiece as their individual shares in the Dixie series.

They can live comfortably through the winter on this extra They also got a lot of extra salary money. So financially, the players have done very well by them-Hustle and spirit usually do pay dividends.

Other club owners could take a tip from the Cracker team of this year and bear down for next sea-

son on speed, pitching, hustle and defense.
Some of them still think a power club is the thing. But the Crackers of 1938, especially, have knocked that idea for a loop.

The parks are too big. The fast, sharp-hitting, hustling ball clubs are the ones that have the most success.

Any prognosticator who wants to have a good year can put his dependence in such a club and usually come out on top or thereabouts.

For instance, I don't recall the Crackers ever having failed to do what this corner said they would during Paul Richards'.

#### ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR CATCHER.

Gabby Hartnett's success as part-season manager of the Chicago Cubs is another feather in the cap of the catcher-

Hartnett replaced Charlie Grimm and steered the Cubs to the National league title. Sally and Southern league pennant winners were managed by catchers-Richards, of Atlanta, and Chick

Autry, of Savannah. The smart catcher can make a ball club. So that is one reason why there is so much interest as to what

Mickey Cochrane intends to do next year. Atlanta sharpshooter.

Otto Cherry flashed a pulverizing left and flattened Gene Stafcan come back as a catcher-manager observers believe he will

#### UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE.

Bob Kober, one of the Southern league umpires in the Dixie series, is the only known umpire who ever worked in two Dixie series, once as a Texas league umpire and now as a Southern league arbiter.

Kober also had a very unusual experience during the season. He chased the father and son combination at New Orleans, Manager Larry Gilbert and Larry Jr. It was during the play-off series at Nashville. Kober is one of the better umpires. He seldom has any trouble.

Bears Take 2-1 Lead special train for Kansas City, where the series will be resumed

In Little World Series

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 3.—(UP)

The Newark Poors defected the American association cup winners The Newark Bears defeated the to four hits but he was wild on Kansas City Blues, 7-1, tonight to take a 2-1 lead in the Little World Series. Immediately after the game both clubs boarded a one out.

day's Game.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Al Simmons turned in his Washington uniform today and said with some heat that he hopes he never would

have to wear it again. "So far as I am concerned. fielder told reporters, "the Wash ington baseball team and I are through."

Al was smarting under a \$200 fine assessed against

stepped into his automobile and started for Chicago, where, he said, he would seek an interview with Judge K. M. Landis, base-

Griffith explained that he was ounishing the big outfielder for disgraceful action" during the first game of yesterday's double-header with Philadelphia. He said Simmons used obscene language a trio of fans.

"We don't want that kind of baseball here," Griffith declared. He added that he also had reported Simmons' conduct to President Will Harridge, of the American and to Commissioner

Griffith said today he did not know whether Simmons would be wearing a Washington uniform next year, but Al was pretty sure he would not be.

"I don't expect to be back after once led the league in hitting. "I hope I am not. I would like to get an unconditional release so I could hook up with another club.'

Al's version of yesterday's incident was that it was a "trivial" see fit to report.

"If there was to be a fine," he said, "it should have been slapped on by President Harridge. I knew it was coming, though. Griffith was just getting even with me for hitting .300 this season and costing him a bonus."

Simmons explained that his contract called for extra money if he finished the season with a .300 average or better. By getting two hits in four times at bat yesterday he lifted his average to .301. He the final of the year.

# As Cut

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 3 .-Atlanta's share in the Dixie series derous Yankees, who take a base-ball apart as a skilled surgeon rewith Beaumont's Exporters amounted to \$4,438.39. It was 60 per cent of the amount taken in on the first four games and each Cracker will get \$223. The players share in only the first four games, today's game not counting as all its proceeds will go to the

club owners and the league. with the secretary and Trainer Dick Niehaus as well as the injured Luman Harris, each receiving a full slice. Fritz Oetting, a most valuable asset after Eddie Rose's injury, was voted a half share and Harry Johnston, injured rookie pitcher, and Randolph, clubhouse boy, were given quarter

A total of 23,639 paid to see the first four games and of the gross revenue of \$26,479.53, the Southern league players get \$7,397.32. Of that amount, the Crackers re-ceive \$4,438.39, with Nashville getting \$1,479.56 for second; New Orleans and Memphis \$739.73 each for finishing third and fourth. The losing team players in the current series get \$4,931.55.

#### Guldahl Undergoes **Operation This Week**

CORLAL GALBES, Fla., Oct. 3. -Ralph Guldahl, national open golf champion, arrived here today and said he would undergo an operation later this week for the re-moval of a growth near the base of his spine Guldahl under went a similar

operation here last fall. He said he expected to be able to play again in about a month.

#### Gloom Is Thicker Than Pirate Fog

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.-(AP) The gloom that shrouded Pitts-burgh's baseball fandom today was thicker than the autumnal fogs which roll into this valley at the headwaters of the Ohio

river.

In hotel lobbies, barber shops, street corners and offices—where only a few days ago World Series visions had been seen and discussed in excited tones—talk about the Pirate collapse was conducted in whis-

The darkest spot was the dining hall, where a Chamber of Commerce "victory" break-fast had been scheduled for the home-coming team this morn-



Seeks Release After Tri-YOUNG JIM BAGBY JR. IS WELCOMED HOME



Ole Sarge Jim, on the left, and Mrs. Bagby, right, welcome young Jim Jr. home, after a successful season with the Boston Red Sox. Jim (in the center) opened the season with a victory over the New York Yankees and

closed it with a four-hitter against the new American legaue champions. His opening feat (a rookie beating the world's champions) was unheard of in baseball annals. The Yanks were just another team to Jim.

## Beating Yankees Gives PAIRINGS MADE Jim Jr. 'Biggest Kick' IN DECATUR PLAY

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Star of Year

In Big Time

Cub Mound Ace Gets 17

Votes, One More Than

Greenberg.

topped the American league.

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of the Tigers, were next with 11

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Young Bagby Returned Home Yesterday; Says All American League Batters 'Tough' to Him.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Lanky Jim Bagby Jr., the boy who pitched in the first major league 56 entries.

game he ever saw, came home yesterday.

Match p game he ever saw, came home yesterday.

And, as the best society writer would put it, he arrived simply and without ceremony. Young Jim, son of Ol' Sarge, was met at the station by his family and Miss Leola Hicks, who evidently means a flight will form the consolation them a serious argument.

The Crackers collected nine hits week will be allowed for each round. Losers in the championship flight will form the consolation BEAT ROWE TWICE.

Cracker Players

Young Jim did his pitching on the mound of the Boston Red this year—his first in the majors—and compiled a great record for a rookie, winning 15 games and losing 11.

He started off the year in head—
He started off the year in head—

lines and finished it the same way. It was the opening game of the season. The Red Sox were opening in New York against the murmoves one's appendix.

#### SET TO WATCH.

Twenty-two-year-old Jim was there all set to watch his first major league game from the bench. He already had himself a choice spot picked out. But Manager Joe Cronin had other ideas and sent Jim to the mound against the Twenty full shares were voted, tough boys, who made pitchers quake in their shoes.

The gangling rookie got out there and pitched. For six innings Man" Lee, the he stood the Yanks on their ears, Louisiana tossfanning seven. He was removed for a pinch-hitter but received credit for the game.

Last Seven Victoria (Last Cubs into the

Last Saturday Jim pitched in National league his last game of the year. Pitched against the same Yankees and allowed them only four hits. He of the Associatstarted the season and finished it ed Press' list of in the same way, beating one of "yesterday's the most famous balls clubs in stars," those

history. "BIGGEST KICK."

It was winning these two games wictory each which gave Jim his "biggest kick" day, big Bill of his first season in the majors. Jim has no definite plans for over any other the winter but it is understood he ace in the big leagues. will spend it in Atlanta.

He was definitely the No. 1 star of the final month of the sea-

the toughest batter he had to face. son, drawing five nominations to Jim smiled. "They're all tough," he said.
"I know," insisted the scribe, "but surely one must be tougher Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit than the rest. DiMag? Gehrig? Tigers, whose homer-hammering

York? Greenberg? Which one?" "They're all tough," was all Jim Greenberg, with five mentions in would say. Bagby thinks the Yankees will the final month. win the coming World Series.

"But it'll go more than four games," he warned. "The Yanks year with 15 nominations; Bobby

are hard to whip but are not un- Feller, Cleveland youngster, and things, when he was going to get even dozen each. Paul Derringer, "I don't know," he said. "We bin, of Pittsburgh, and Rudy York,

Jim thinks the Red Sox, who each. finished in second place this year, will be better next season and Mozeley Park Eleven

right in the flag fight.
"We need some pitching help
but some of the younger hurlers
will improve and help a lot. Har-Beats Athens Y, 24-6 The Mozley Park Yellow Jackets defeated the Athens Y. M. C. A., 24 to 6, Saturday morning at Mozris is good and Heving will help. With Jimmy Foxx in there we're always tough and will be tougher ley Park in a sandlot football

MEADE LOST.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 3.

game.

The Jackets play the Piedmont Park Tigers at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Piedmont park. P-The University of Maryland's injury-riddled eleven suffered its greatest blow today—Jim Meade in the city and will play every sout with a broken ankle.

Saturday morning.

were announced yesterday by ed today probably no team less than the Yankees could have given

medalist. Players are advised to call Forrest Hills to contact their PAIRINGS.

PAIRINGS.

Tom Griner vs. Gerald Graham.
I. C. Davey vs. S. M. Wilson.
W. E. Lovette vs. A. B. Kirkman.
L. A. Scott vs. Aif Branch.
O. T. Clark vs. Bobby Wall.
Ed Reddy vs. Dick Waddell.
Walt Baker vs. T. R. Crown Jr.
Sam McLendon vs. Harrison Griffin.
SECOND FLIGHT.
Perry Jackson vs. Homer Howard.
Louis Estes vs. E. J. Swann.
L. Bushfield vs. Fred McLendon.
T. R. Crown vs. Cliff Ansley.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Frank Thomas vs. Major M. E. Cox.
Mickey Baker vs. O. T. "Tack" Griffin.
Dr. R. F. Wells vs. L. McLendon.
Rus Weaver vs. Ben B. Burgess.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
R. C. Henderson vs. Frank Richards.
G. M. Clements vs. C. E. Gregory.
Bill Kirby vs. Farrell Jackson.
Walt Rountree vs. E. A. Ryder.
FIFTH FLIGHT.
Clyde Walker vs. Doc Tatum.
Gene Tiller vs. Louis Pittman.
Ed Everett vs. Harry McLendon,
A. B. Kirkland Jr. vs. Branch McKinney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (P)-The 'star" of the baseball year, as you might have guessed, is Bill "Iron A. B. Kirkiand S. Kinney. SIXTH FLIGHT.
C. H. Greene vs. C. E. Kirby.
Doc Threadgill vs. Jeff Wood.
Fred Wood vs. Alton Langley.
E. L. Jackson vs. Lewis Thomas.

#### **Morris Brown Works** For Tuskegee Game

What is considered by the negro population as its largest footattraction will be enacted here at Ponce de Leon park Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Tuskegee Institute meet the strong and undefeated Morris Brown College eleven.

The Wolverines returned from Jackson, Tenn., late Saturday night where they defeated Lane College, 6-0, in an impressive vic-

the daily list for his courageous work. This gave him a total of tory.
Coaches Nicks, Graves and
Lockhart were not pleased with 17 for the season, one more than their backfield in the Lane game and a complete overhauling has been ordered in an effort to put the best scoring combination on the field against Tuskegee Institute, whom they have only defeated once in their many years of athletic relationship between the

combacking Jimmy Foxx, of the Someone asked Jim, of all Red Sox, tied for fourth with an Lane game, Walter at quarterback, Gingles and H. Brown at halfback and Moody at fullback, will be re-vamped because of a serious foot injury to Moody, sensational full-

#### City Council Lauds Cracker Victory

City council expressed the of-ficial opinion yesterday that the Atlanta Crackers can beat the winner of the world series four

winner of the world series four straight games.

Baseball Expert I. Gloer Hailey started it off by introducing a resolution congratulating Earl Mann, president of the club, and Paul Richards, manager of the team, for winning the Dixie series. Council joined in and made it unanimous.

Buster Chatham Socks Two Home Runs in Final Game at Beaumont

By JACK TROY.

STUART STADIUM, BEAU-MONT, Texas, Oct. 3.—The Old Man of the Mountain, Leo Moon, came back after 14 years to show Beaumont people he still has something on the ball. Moon, who pitched here in 1924, pitched the Crackers to the first

Dixie Series championship ever won by an Atlanta team, and in so doing he allowed only three hits. The score was 7 to 0.

The Crackers played one of the most brilliant games of the entire

year in the fifth and final game of They teed off on the great Dizzy Trout, who left the game after the eighth. Ed Selway finished the

game and Buster Chatham hit his second homer of the game at his

LOSE NO TIME. The Crackers lost no time after the clinching victory of the series. Chatham hit a homer with one on

in the first. In the second inning, bunched hits brought two more runs. The seventh again saw the Crackers crossing the plate twice. Chatham's second homer repre-

sented the last offensive effort of the Southern League champions, who supplied a smashing climax to a great year. At no time during the series did the Beaumont club lead the Crackers. They were able twice to carry the Crackers into extra innings and, indeed, tied them up in the

account of darkness.

But never did the Exporters know the pleasure of leading Paul Richards' great ball club. GET THE JUMP.

fourth game, which was called on

The Crackers meant to get the jump, and did. They out-hustled the Exporters from start to finish. The Texas league champions, with a 22-game winner in Trout, and a big league star in Schoolboy Rowe. never had a chance.

The Crackers, who did not make a habit of making double plays during the regular season, came through with four in one game here and two fast ones today.

The defensive play was bril-liant and Chatham's homers sparked the attack. Peters and Oetting sparked it in one previous Pairings in the first annual city of Decatur golf tournament to be played on the Forrest Hills course played announced vectoraxy by the played on the forrest Hills course of the greatest ball clubs they ever announced vectoraxy by the played to the previous game here in the same fashion. Beaumont fans think this is one of the greatest ball clubs they ever announced vectoraxy by

> them a serious argument. The Crackers collected nine hits

Tom Griner, with a 73, was Schoolboy Rowe twice each Rowe is supposed to return to the big leagues next year. But I don't know. If he belongs up there maybe someone had better buy

Atlanta a franchise. This was a victory today for the unaffiliated club over the farm system. Eleven of the Exporters go to Detroit next year. Five of them

are expected to stick. The Crackers beat what amounts Continued in Page 20.

The Box Score Totals

0 3 27 11 eighth.

Runs batted in, Chatham 3, Bolling, Milho, Mauldin, Oetting: two-base hit, Hill; home runs, Chatham 2; sacrificas, Peters, Mailho; double play, Hill to Peters to Bolling; left on bases, Atlanta 7. Beaumont 4; base on balls, Trout 2, Moon 4; struck out, Trout 4, Moon 2; hits, off Trout 9 in 3 innings; hit by pitcher, Moon; losing pitcher, Trout. Umpiras, Kober, Pate, Johnson and Naylor, Time of game, 1:43.



Here's One of the Extremely Popular Hat Styles for Fall! WORMSER

\$295 Many Other Styles \$2.95 and \$3.45

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WORMSER HAT STORES Peachtree at Five Points Also 42 Marietta St.

# Confident Yankees Depart for Chicago and World Series

# CHARLIE GRIMM IN SERIES SPLIT

McCarthy Refuses To Name Starting Hurler for Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (A)-In high spirits and confident, the New York Yankees entrained for Chicago late today to open the World Series with the Cubs Wed-

A crowd of 500 lined both sides of the platform when Manager Joe McCarthy led the American league champions aboard their special train. Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey, Charley Ruffing and other stars kept busy signing autographs and shaking hands with their well wishers. The Yankee party numbered about 75, including baseball

Mrs. Gomez, the former Actress June O'Dea, made the trip with her husband. Some of their friends said this was a definite sign of

reconciliation.

McCarthy gave no indication as

micher. He is exto his starting pitcher. He is ex-pected to use Gomez, undefeated in World Series competition.

#### Grimm Omitted From Cub Shares.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- (P)-Leaving their former manager, Charlie Grimm, out of the picture, the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National league, voted today to split their World's Series spoils into 26 shares.

The impression prevailed that Grimm was not included because his salary was paid in full for the 1938 season when he was deposed by Gabby Hartnett July 20. The Cubs felt slighted when Grimm, now a radio broadcaster for a Chicago station, failed to appear in the Cubs' described and the cubs and the cubic described and the cubs and the cubs and the cubs and the cubs are cubbs' described and the c in the Cubs' dressing rooms at St. Louis when they clinched the pennant Saturday. Grimm was broadcasting at St. Louis at the Rogers Hornsby, whom m succeeded in 1932, was among the first to greet Manager Hartnett and his conquering play-

The situation caused a burst of excitement in baseball circles. It recalled a similar situation back in 1932 when the Cubs, winning the championship that year, failed to include Hornsby in the disparkling game, only one-half a \$2 each today on the daily double when he found the record of the World Series' swag. Hornsby had been deposed in favor of Grimm in August. It also recalled a similar situation when the Cubs, winning the champion- ed to Indianapolis, was given \$500.

PRINCE ALBERT

STAYS PUT IN THE

PAPER-ROLLS UP

SLICK WITHOUT

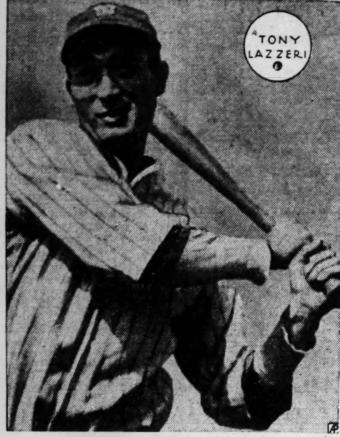
BUNCHING. I SAY

PA'S THE EASIEST-

HANDLING 'MAKIN'S'

TOBACCO THERE IS!

AWAITS HIS 7TH WORLD SERIES GEORGIA VARSITY MAY HURL OPENER ALEX STRESSES



Anthony Michael (Push-'Em-Up Tony) Lazzeri, who has played in six World Series, awaits No. 7, but this time he will be a member of the Chicago Cubs. Tony, one of baseball's wealthiest players, is still a dangerous hitter. His knowledge of Joe McCarthy's system and his players makes him particularly valuable for the 1938 classic which opens Wednesday. Lazzeri is 35 years old.

Tip to "Makin's" Smokers!

FOR REAL "MAKIN'S" SMOKE-JOY

YOUR BEST BET

#### Capital City Scene | East Lake Is Site Of Women's Meet Of Ladies' Tourney

The regular weekly one-day play of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Assimm, sociation will be played this mornior a sociation will be played the course. It will be one team against the ing on the Capital City Country other and prizes will be given to Club course.

Today's event was moved from Prizes will be given for putting and twosome scores.

It's the last chess.

It's the last chance for practice before the annual city woman's tournament next week on the Capital City course.

the winners. It's another of a series of week-East Lake, due to preparations for the second annual four-ball tour-entry is requested to file her en-

# \$785.40 in Maryland

# BY COACH HUNT

Scrimmage Slated Today Against Furman Plays; Stevens, Barbre Ready.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3,-Taking a well earned rest after emerging victorious from a hard fought battle with the Gamecocks of South Carolina last Saturday, the Georgia Bulldog varsity donned uniforms and after a few minutes of light practice were dismissed for the day by Head Coach Joel

The reserves, or Red Devils, however, went through the regular Monday grind with the freshman squad. The Red Devils were kept on the offense in a tough scrimmage that lasted most of the afternoon.

RESERVE BACK. Reserve backs were thrown in-to the Bullpup line time after time in Coach Hunt's effort to

improve his reserve strength. The varsity's respite will lived, for tomorrow the squad will scrimmage the freshmen in preparation for the contest Friday with the Purple hurricane from Furman.

The Bullpups will seek to crash through the Bulldog forward wall with Furman plays as brought back by Coach Elmer Lampe, who scouted the Furman-George Washington game last Friday night. The scrimmage tomorrow afternoon will be the only rough work of the week due to the loss of a day of practice since the game comes on Friday instead of Sat-

READY FOR ACTION. Lutz this includes one or two men who received light injuries in the South Carolina clash, Harry Stevens, the first-string tailback, who has been out several days with an ankle injury incurred in practice scrimmage, and Ned Bar-

ceived in the Citadel game. Ernie Pinckert Is 'Sore.'

bre, second-string end, recovering from knee and ankle injuries re-

Claims Another Score WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Ernie Pinckert got sore today when he found the record books showed him scoring only two years as a "I've scored three!" he said in-

Vernon Gomez, Yankee lefthander, is almost certain to face the Cubs in the World Series opener at Chicago Wednesday. Lefty is known as a "money pitcher" and has never lost a World Series game.

Lou Nova, bronzed Californian, him out of all rough work this All members of the squad are expected to be ready for action rose from the floor tonight to week but he will be ready to go smash into the heavyweight picagainst Notre Dame. against the Purple Hurricane Friday. According to Trainer Fitz ture with a seventh-round technical knockout victory over Gundar Market and Signals and studying mistakes of the Bear battle as shown by nar Barlund, of Finland, the Namotion pictures occupied most of

More than 8.000 fans in Madi-Arthur Donovan halt the bout at 1:42 of the seventh session in their scheduled 15-round bout because Barlund was bleeding so badly from a gash over his left eye.
"Last-Minute" Lou got up off

"Last-Minute" Lou got up of rough drill will be held Thursday the canvas in the third round to rough drill will be held Thursday depends "on how they look in the first two scrimmages." But if one Barlund, the sharp-punching is ordered it will be light. Finn who had stopped Buddy Baer in his last New York showing, worrying much about the was unable to work on the rangy Californian with his fearsome body attack, during most of the battling.

Barlund floored Nova in the third with a short, hard right hook to the chin. Lou took the count of two, but rose and fought back gamely. That was the only round Barlund won, as he fought on even terms in the second.

# **SLATED TONIGHT**

Glenn Cowan, southeastern policeman-wrestler champion, and Bob Anderson, of Decatur, De-Kalb county policeman, will tangle tonight in the main bout of the opening wrestling program of the season at the Atlanta theater.

The match is a grudge bout, the outgrowth of a feud between the two which has been raging for some time. It should furnish one of the most exciting bouts seen here in quite a while as the two are evenly matched. To allow a fight to the finish no referee will be in the ring.

Wild Bill Collins, of College Park, and Al Olsen, Boston sailor, will clash in the semi-final match. Son Almand, Atlanta steel worker, who is unbeaten since his return to the ring three months ago, goes up against Jack McAdams, of St. Louis, in the opening bout, which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m.

#### Crackers Capture

10 Out of Last 11 BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 3 .-In taking four straight over the Exporters, the Crackers today ran their victory string to 10 out of the last 11 games with one

After the club, finished with Memphis in the first play-off, they went to town. They won the last two games of that series, four out of five over Nash-ville and four straight over the Exporters.

That is the sort of baseball

that shows the true greatness of a team. The chips were down



3 TEAR \$1.00 PT \$1.95 QT. CONSUMERS' SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

# **AERIAL ATTACK** IN JACKET DRILL

Kelley and Cunningham Leave School; J. L. Brooks Injured.

urday at Grant Field.

It was a typical "blue Monday" workout but a somewhat discouraging piece of news livened up things a bit when Coach Bill Alex-ander announced Bertie Kelley, end, and Bulldog Cunningham, guard, had left school.

Kelley was one of the more promising sophomores and Cunningham was a soph in football.

Kelley's loss will be felt more severely than that of Cunningham as replacements for George Smith and Robert Ison at the flank positions have been one of the main worries of the Jackets.

CONSIDERED COMER. The guard problem is not near-ly as acute but Cunningham was considered a comer and was considered a comer and was and another. counted on for next season. However, the Jackets still have Allen Wilcox, Shorty Brooks, Junior Anderson and Jim Hart at the guard As a result of Kelley's loss, Paul

Sprayberry was moved up from the Bee team.
On the whole the team came out

of its battle with Mercer in good shape. J. L. Brooks received a slight rib injury which will keep Signals and studying mistakes

tional Boxing Association's No. 2 the time yesterday.
heavyweight challenger.

After the movies Coach Alex More than 8,000 fans in Madisaid dryly, "Our blocking was son Square Garden saw Referee even worse than I thought. How-

ever, defense was good. TOUGH SCRIMMAGES. Coach Alex also said he would give the boys tough scrimmages against Irish plays this afternoon and Wednesday. Whether or not a rough drill will be held Thursday

The players themselves are not worrying much about the 80-odd men Elmer Layden used against Kansas last Saturday.

"Shucks, they can't play but 11 at a time," one of them said.
"Yea," said another, "They might beat us but we'll give 'em a receipt for their victory."

Coach Roy McArthur, who was up looking over the scenery at South Bend last week end, said the Notre Dames looked "kind of" tough and immediately began teaching his Red Devils Irish plays to use against the varsity to-

day and tomorrow.

Coach Alex, discouraged at his passing in the Mercer game, stressed aerials in signal drill and will let the players spend some time on offense.

#### Layden Maps Defense For Tech Game.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.-(AP) Notre Dame's football warriors went through a light workout today as Coach Elmer Layden began plotting a defense to use against Georgia Tech next Saturday. Ed Simonich filled in at second string halfback for Joe Thesing, whose nose was broken in the Kansas game here Saturday. Layden said he would take three full teams to Atlanta

#### **Dinner Tournament** Set for Druid Hills

A free-for-all dinner tournasomething new for the Hills members, will be played Wednesday afternoon start-ing at 1 o'clock on the Druid Hills

There will be a dozen prizes for the least number of putts, the longest putt, the largest number of identical scores for the 18-hole round and several other unusual happenings on the course.

Others who desire to participate in the special one-day tournament but who have not selected their foursome are requested to communicate with Stephens.

#### 1938 Racing in Florida Nears Two Million Mark

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. ?.— (A)—State Auditor W. M. Wainwright reported today the state racing commission reduced its operating expenses during the past season to 10.9 per cent of its collections.

Revenue collections totaled \$1,-969,740.68, with operating expenses of \$198,713. Collections in 1936-37 were \$1,838,338 and expenses of \$217,971.

The auditor said the commission kept its records in good shape and made "every effort to safeguard the state's interest."

#### Bob Feller's 'Speed' Is Curbed by Police

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 3.—
(P)—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher who set a new major league strikeout record Sunday, today found his speed a drawback-at least as far as

Iowa City traffic in concerned. Feller and Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher, were stopped by Iowa City police this morning for speeding. Feller was permitted to continue on his way with only a warning to "slow up" when he was recognized by officers who chased him through half of Iowa City.

## Crackers 1st Southern Team To Win 4 in Row

Paul Richards' Club Wins All-Star Game, Pennant, Shaughnessy and Dixie Series.

By JACK TROY.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 3.—For the first time in the series' history, a Southern league club today had made it four straight over the Texas league club.

Southern league clubs, on the other hand, have put the whammy on Beaumont the only two times the Exporters have been in the series. Chattanooga defeated Beaumont

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Undaunted by Notre Dame's smashing 52-0 victory over Kansas, Tech's Yellow Jackets yesterday went calmly into preparations for the invasion of the Irish Saturday at Grant Field.

Chattanooga defeated Beaumont four out of five games in 1932.

The Exporters do not have a lighted park and the players' boast they would get the Crackers never made many double plays. They came up in this series with a combination of Chatthey were made out of proved disastrcus to them. They must have thought today, anyway, that the thought today, anyway, that the Crackers were made out of thunder and lightning.

and the Dixie series.

KEPT TOGETHER.

Chatham, who was raised at Waco, seemed right at home here. For a first-year manager Paul Richards can look back over a year which saw the Crackers win everything possible to win—AllStar game persont two playeds individuals.

Star game, pennant, two playoffs individuals. The final game produced the KEPT TOGETHER.

It was a magnificent job of left no doubt as to Mister Moon's managing against heavy odds. ability in the clutch. He was wild at first and then settled down

one stage when it seemed that anything short of superhuman ef-Atlantans should be prouder of this team than any other team forts would not be enough.

That was the month when he and Williams and Rose and ChatTotal was the month when he are supported, because it probably ranks as the best TEAM

and another.

All year long the Crackers were meaning gusher or rager.

We've hit the nail on the head



with these Nailhead Weave

Bench-Made by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Outstanding style feature of the winter season last February in Florida was the Nailhead Weave pattern. To the Atlanta men who are constantly seeking the new and exclusive in suitings, we now introduce the Fall 1938 Nailheads-authentic replicas of those worn by well-dressed men in Palm Beach last

They're identically what their name implies -executed in a subtle, subdued pattern that's smart, yet not too bold. Hand-tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx in blues and grays ... single and double-breasted drape models.

**87 PEACHTREE** 

PRINCE ALBERT -YOU BET! "Nifty and thrifty smoking," Bill Garner (above) calls P. A. IT'S ALL WE SAY-OR YOU

DON'T PAY (READ THIS OFFER BELOW)

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarette you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



"And you sure get full value with P. A.," adds Ohnie Deans (above).

"MILDER!" "Jiffy-quick rolling!" "What fragrance!" "So mellow!" "Rich taste!" That's just some of the praise

Prince Albert wins from roll-your-owners around here. P. A.'s

better tobacco, in the first place. It's "crimp cut" to roll right,

to burn more even-smoke mellower. And it's "no-bite" treated

to take out tongue-bite. For "makin's" smokes Prince Albert is

the one and only National Joy Smoke. There's no other like it?

No other tobacco like P. A. in pipes either!

Joy Smoke

PRINCE ALBERT



fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

## **Bowdon Halfback** 'Very Much Alive'

Reports that an injury in the ame with Thomaston, Ga., High last Friday night was fatal are greatly exaggerated, because "Cecil was out here with us this after-noon getting ready to play against Griffin next Friday night," the coach asserted.

Cosper ran 65 yards for a touchdown with three players grabbing him at one time or another durthe stomach "after he was all tuckered out and about ready to drop anyway."
Thomaston won. 20-12.

#### FAIRFAX WINS.

FAIRFAX, Ala., Oct. 3.-Fairfax High ran wild over Camp Hill High here to win, 32-13. Johnny Williams, triple threat halfback of the Jackets, returned a punt yards for a touchdown on the first Fairfax play of the game.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER.

To the owner of described property, to-wit: a certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District 10, Land Lot 117, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 12 feet on the S. E. C. of Abbott Street and Greensferry Avenue, and running back 176.8 feet, more or less. You are hereby notified that a summons has been issued against you, J. E. Sherrod, the owner, to show cause before the Recorder in the City of Atlanta 10:30 o'clock a. m., on the 10th day of October, 1938, why the matters on said vacant lot should not be declared a nuisance and abated at your expense.

This October 3rd, 1938.

Chief, Sanitary Department.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER.

To the owner of described property, to-wit: a certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District 3, Land Lot 209, in the 15th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 104 feet on the N. E. C. of Iverson and Sterling Streets, and running back 320 feet, more or less. You are hereby notified that a summons has been issued against you, Gullie B. Goldin, owner, to show cause before the Recorder in the City of Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock a. m., on the 10th day of October, 1938, why the matters on said vacant lot should not be declared a nuisance and abated at your expense.

This October 3rd, 1938.

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To the owner of described property, to-wit: a certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District 10, Land Lot 117, in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 100 feet on the north side of Cunningham Pl., between Ashby and Peeples Streets, and running back 137.5 feet, more or less. You are hereby notified that a summons has been issued against you, Susan C. Bucknell, the owner, to show cause before the Recorder in the City of Atlanta, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., on the 10th day of October, 1938, why the matters on said vacant lot should not be declared a nuisance and abated at your expense.

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To the owner of described property
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of Atlanta. Tax District 14. Land Lot 79
in the 14th District of Fulton County.
Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north
side of Alexander Street, between Wiltimes Street and Techwood, and running back 100 feet, more or less. You
are hereby notified that a summons has
been issued against you. H. E. Lysinger,
the extr., to show cause before the Recorder in the City of Atlanta at 10:30
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This October 3, 1938.

Chief, Sanitary Department.

GEORGIA—UNION COUNTY:
Personally comes E. F. McCravey, to me personally known, who says that he was a candidate for the nomination for the state sepate from the 40th senatorial district of Georgia in the Democratic party primary held on September 14, that as such he, to the best of his knowledge and belief, expended the sum of \$81.50, as follows: Entry fee, \$25; gas and oil, \$25; musicians, \$24; car hire, \$3, and printing, \$4.50, all of which was from his own private fund. own private fund.

(Signed) E. T. McCRAVEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
28th day of September, 1938.

C. L. BUTT,

Clerk, Superior Court.

GEORGIA-PAULDING COUNTY.

.....\$250.00

...... 100.00 

THE SALE OF BONDS BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ATHENS, GEORGIA.

Bids will be received by the "Mayor and Council of the City of Athens." up to 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time. on Wednesday. October 12th, 1938, for four different sets of Bonds.

Bidders may bid on one set or on all of said issues of Bonds.

The first issues of Bonds.

The first issues of Bonds is in the victory, goes against Harry Kent,

Bidders may bid on one set of the amount of \$34,200.00, and the proceeds will be devoted to "paving streets, alleys, idewalks and for curbing, and widening and straightening said streets."

The second set of Bonds will be in the amount of \$100,800.00 for the purpose of "erecting an Incinerator, for constructing sewers, for creeting over-head tanks and for laying water mains."

The third set of Bonds will be in the amount of \$100,800.00 for "School Improvement purposes."

Boning Bonding Worker, goes against Harry Kent, the former Minnesota tackle who walked. "The second set of Bonds will be in the fact."

Regular prices will be in effect.

CAST-OFF WINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)—

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amount of \$5,000.00 for "Playground and Recreation Centers and purposes."
Interest will be paid on said Bonds at the rate of 3% per annum.
Interest alone at said rate will be paid on each of the four sets of Bonds, on Oct. 3rd, 1940. Oct. 3rd, 1941, Oct. 3rd, 1942, and Oct. 3rd, 1943.
Beginning October 3rd, 1944, the principal will be retired in twenty-five equal annual installments in the amount of 4% of the principal amount of each of said issues, commencing Oct. 3rd, 1944, and the last installment being due and payable Oct. 3rd, 1969.
Accrued interest will be paid with each payment on the principal.
Sealed Bids must be filed with the Clerk of said City by October 12th, 1933, at 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time.
A certified check for 5% of each bid must accompany the Bid payable to the Mayor and Council of the City of Athens, and said 5% will be held and retained by said City as liquidated damages in case of the failure of the bidder.
These Bonds have been validated by order of the Judge of the Superior Court

the failure of the bidder.

These Bonds have been validated by the der of the Judge of the Superior Court of Clarke County, Georgia, on October it, 1938. The right is reserved to accept or re-ject any Bids.

Mayor of the City of Athens.

Mayor of the City of Athens.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On September 28, 1938, 1, Jack H. Zimmerman, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in sald city, to be located at 143 Park St. S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 28th of September, 1938.

JACK H. ZIMMERMAN.

Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
On September 28, 1838, I, L. D. Miller, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 226 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This October 3, 1938.

L. D. MILLER, Applicant.

# Nation's Grid Teams BOWDON, Ga., Oct. 3.—(P)— Take the word of Coach Bill Smitha for it, Halfback Cecil Cosper of the Bowdon High school team is far from dead. Reports that an injury in the Four Texas Teams Battle Intersectional Rivals;

Four Texas Teams Battle Intersectional Rivals; Tech Is Host to Powerful Notre Dame.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(P)—The Southwest conference, which features the wide-open type of football that is sure box office in any of the country's stadia, will contribute more heavily than any other sections. tor to the coming week end's small but high-grade list of intersectional gridiron warfare.
On Friday night Texas Chris-

Earl Mann Praised

Manager Paul Richards said aft-

ter the end of today's game

that "Earl Mann has had more

to do with the success of the

Crackers than most fans could

Richards, asked for an ex-

planation of the club's success, added "There are too many ball clubs that allow their office

troubles to interfere with their playing. This certaintly isn't so

in Atlanta. And the only reason for that is Earl Mann and his

ability in having nothing but satisfied ball players."

tough spot in which Earl Mann

has given me invaluable advice.

-- CRACKERS--

Continued From First Sports Page.

to a big league ball club without

ever allowing their opponents to

league

Paul Richards, a first-year man-

CHATHAM HOMERS.

catch. Chatham flied to right.

Richards struck out.

forced Oetting at second.

threw out Mullin.

off game.

the ninth. Nobody was on base.

Owner \$11,450.

and to E. J. Whitlaw, of Toronto.

SPIDER WRECKS AUTO.

escaped uninjured.

TWO IN SEVENTH.

Hill flied to right. Then Maul-

HILL HITS DOUBLE.

The fifth game of the Dixie se-

lead them in five games.

championship.

and unlimited confidence.'

Richards concluded by saying, "There has been many a

ever hope to realize."

ing the run, Smitha said. But his tian and its passing star, Davey injury was an accidental blow in O'Brien, will meet Pop Warner's Temple Owls at Philadelphia, while Southern Methodist will face a weak Marquette team under the arc lights at Chicago.

Saturday Dick Todd will lead his Texas Aggies into San Francisco in an attempt to rope Santa Clara's Broncos, riding high as a result of their crushing defeat of Stanford. Saturday night Louisiana State will be at home to Rice, which has hopes of retainits Southwest conference

Besides L. S. U., two other southern elevens also are booked for intersectional dates. Duke will go north to Buffalo for a clash with Colgate. Georgia Tech will play host, but probably won't enjoy it, to Coach Elmer Layden and some of the 80-odd Notre Damers who helped work out that 52-0 shellacking of Kansas.

Intraconference battles dominate the week-end card from coast to coast. In the Ivy league, Cornell, having hurdled Colgate with comparative ease, will go to Cambridge to face Harvard, upset by Brown: highly touted Dartmouth, which may turn out to be one of 1938's most overrated elevens, will get its first major test against Princeton, and Yale will meet Penn in Philadelphia.

Columbia, the "league's" other member, will stack Sid Luckman's crushed the Texas league.

passing and a well-drilled first The team few thought could team against an Army squad that has plentiful reserves and is well-

rested after a pair of breathers. The Big Ten will have Minnesota making its league debut against a fast but green Purdue against a fast but green Purdue ager, was pretty happy about it squad; Michigan meeting indifferall. In fact, everybody here from ent Chicago; Indiana seeking to Atlanta felt rather nice about the bounce back against Illinois and season's finale.

Iowa tackling Wisconsin.
In the Big Six it will be Nebraska against Iowa State and Kansas ries began to the accompaniment State against Missouri. On the of distant thunder and lightning. coast U. C. L. A., upset by Oregon, Off to the northeast it was rainand Washington, tied by Idaho, ing rain. will clash in one test, and Stan- Mailho ford and Washington State in an- in the first and Chatham hit a level.

will be Tennessee against Auburn, Mauldin forced Hill. Oetting was if he loses any more of his ex-Kentucky against Vanderbilt and called out on strikes. weak Florida against weak Sewanee; in the Southern, V. P. I. against William and Mary, Wake Forest against South Carolina, and ham. Croucher struck out. V. M. I. against Clemson, and in the Southwest, Arkansas against Trout's head leading off the sec-Baylor, a threat as long as Pass-ond. Peters laid down a bunt and ing Billy Patterson is ready to go.

# Lineup

row night.

Betty Steele, of Denver, Col., weighing 134 pounds, will meet Mexico's champion 135-pounder, Rita Gomez, in a special 30-minute attraction. Both girls are said ute attraction. Both girls are said to Bolling.

Trout and McCosky walked in the third. Mullin forced McCosky, Peters to Chatham. Vincent also walked. Moon was becoming increasingly wilder. Croucher hit into a double play, Hill to Peters and arrange for selection of new to Bolling.

Trout and McCosky walked in the third. Mullin forced McCosky, Peters to Chatham. Vincent also meet at three sessions today, the meet at thre Personally appeared before me an officer duly authorized to administer oaths. Hal C. Hutchens, who on oath says the following items were expended in his campaign for nomination as Solicitor-General of the Tallanoosa Judicial Circuit at the primary election on September 14, 1938, and derived from personal funds:

Weighing 134 pounds, will meet Mexico's champion 135-pounder, walked. Mexico's champion 135-pounder, walked. Mexico's champion 136-pounder, walked. Mexico's champion 136-po women's match on a heavyweight card featured Clara Mortensen, and fans remembered her perand fans remembered her perand couble play, Hill to Peters to Bolland fans remembered her perand couble play, Hill to Peters to Bolland fans remembered her perand fans remembe formance as a very entertaining one. Rita Gomez has twice tossed Miss Mortensen.

Billy Bartush comes back to town to meet Tiger Joe Marsh in an hour-limit, three-fall match.

"the bigger they are the harder din singled to center, scoring Boll-

Postage Due, a cast-off from the hit of the game in the seventh Postage Due, a cast-off from the fourth set of 85,000.00 for "Playground and tion Centers and purposes."

The postage Due, a cast-off from the A. G. Vanderbilt stable now owners will be paid on said Bonds at the of 3% per annum. some 8,000 open-day fans at Jamaica today by winning the \$2,500 added Belgrade claiming stakes.

# **BOOKS READ OUTDOORS**

Summer students at Cape Girardeau Teachers' College must do a part of their library reading outdoors because the record enroll- singled. ment-1,200 students - overtaxes the regular library reading room Library rules have been liberalized to permit students to check out reference books and take them to the open-air reading room.

#### George Smith Made Tech Cadet Colonel

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Jones announced tonight appointment of George Smith senior football player, as cadet colonel of the Georgia Tech

Smith, a first-string end, is from Macon, Ga., and his selection gave that city a corner on the two highest student officers

the two highest student officers of this type, Harvey Criswell already having been chosen as cadet lieutenant commander of Tech's naval R. O. T. C.

Colonel Jones and Captain Reed M. Fawell, of the naval unit, said both appointments were based on the appointees' all-round record in scholarship and campus activities as well as on their proficiency in military

# NO COTTON LOAN

Wallace Assistant Forecasts Department Will Reject Solons' Demands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Harry L. Brown, assistant secreof agriculture, predicted today the department would reject demands of a congressional committee for increased cotton loans. He held to his refusal to recommend a higher rate, contending such a course would serve only to By Manager Richards "freeze" huge stocks of cotton in storage warehouses. BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct., 3.-

Brown, who came to the department from Georgia, was designated by President Roosevelt to hear the southern group's plea near the southern group's plear Saturday for either a boosted loan or an additional subsidy payment of 3 cents a pound. Any Subsidy Plan "Absurd."

Turned down by Brown and Jesse W. Tapp, acting AAA administrator, the committee appealed by letter to Secretary Wallace.

Brown said any subsidy proposal was "absurd" because only an act of congress could not be subsided. an act of congress could authorize

such payments.
Wallace was back in his office today after a speaking trip, but there was no word about a reply to the committee's letter. Brown said he had not seen the secre-

The assistant defended the department's cotton policy against assertions that it had encouraged low prices and that the loan rate had fixed the market level.

These and similar charges were heard frequently during the twoday conference of cotton-state senators, representatives and farmers. The group was headed by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina. Brown declared the former and

the government alike would suf-For the past three years, Texas teams had mopped up with Southern league teams. This time the a pound were raised. The higher the rate, he argued, the greater would be the amount of cotton added to the 7,000,000 bales already held under loan. finish in the first division in the He said cotton taken under 1938 Southern league today crowned a great year with a Dixie Series

> period, therefore, he said, cotton held under loan was "frozen." Brown insisted the huge supply -more than 25,000,000 bales-was responsible for low prices and not any policy of the Agriculture De-If there were sufficient demand, he said, prices would increase regardless of a low

or righ loan rate. He said the 8.3-cent rate would permit more cotton to move in world trade than would a higher Mailho walked with one away home run over the left field fence.

"And I see nothing but a rocky In the Southeastern circuit it Hill beat out a bunt to short, road ahead for the cotton farmer

#### Leaders of Drys Present Ticket Richards bounced a single over To Party Today was safe when Trout threw wild at first. Richards stopped at second.

Women Wrestle
The third strike. Bolling singled to center, scoring Richards. Peters went to third and Bolling to second on the throw. Mailho lined to the throw. Mailho lined to the throw Moon went out bunting foul on to left and Peters scored after the November general election. The ticket, on which was writ- nounced yesterday.

ten names of candidates for all A pair of neavyweight matches and a battle between two well-known women grapplers will be known women grapplers will be offered at Warren arena tomor-offered at Warren arena tomor-offere Trout and McCosky walked in candidates.

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ing. Secory was thrown out by bition committee, will address the Taking no chances, the Crackers bore down and got in five innings in an hour flat.

Taking no chances, the Crackers mass meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight, to which the public is innings in an hour flat.

#### Oetting led off with a single in KINNEY SUCCUMBS the sixth. Richards flied to Mc-Cosky. Peters struck out. Moon Bolling singled in the seventh and Mailho sacrificed. Chatham

Lessee of Terminal Hotel Was Hurt in Crash With ing. Oetting singled to right, scor-Chatham and sending Maul-Whisky Truck.

din to third. Richards flied to Crash of a whisky-laden truck The Exporters got their second into an automobile on the new Buford highway 14 miles from with two away. Secory hit a sharp Atlanta Friday night claimed a third life last night. J. Burch single to left. Denjonghe flied to Kinney, 45, prominent north Georeighth. He lined to Bolling. Mc-Cosky flied to Mauldin. Peters hotel, scene last March of At-Cosky flied to Mauldin. Peters lanta's most disastrous fire, suc-

cumbed to his injuries. WHEN LIBRARY IS FULL Chatham hit his second home mrun off Selway, Trout's relief, in en route to Atlanta at noon when Mr. Kinney, with his wife, was his car was struck by the truck, driven by Troy Preston Shaddix, The Exporters got their third and last hit in the ninth. Croucher of Atlanta, 22-year-old ex-convict. Shaddix was attempting to pass Moon was brilliant in the payanother vehicle when the crash occurred, and was killed instantly.

Mrs. Kinney was taken to a pri DUKE SELLS CATTLE vate hospital, where she died Saturday night without regaining Herd of Shorthorns Brings Hospital attaches had held slight hope for Mr. Kinney, who died at 5:20 q'clock last night. He suffered HIGH RIVER, Alta., Oct. 3.

(Canadian Press)—The auction sale of cattle on the Duke of Windsor's "E. P." ranch in the southern Alberta foothills realized S11 450 for the range of the sale of southern Alberta foothins realized \$11.450 for the royal owner.

The sale was held last Friday after the management announced the ranch was "going out of cattle the ranch was "going out of cattle ranch was widely known in Atherical ranch was widely known in Atherical ranch was signed as the ranch was widely known in Atherical ranch was signed as the ranch

The herd of nearly 100 short-horn cattle was sold largely to two North Dakota ranchers, Gil-bert Elken and Harold Hofstrand, man Cooper, owner of the building, in a large number of damage

Victor B. Wright, of Hamilton, Ontario, blamed a spider for wrecking his automobile. Bright dent. It was explained that since was driving along the street when the suits were filed, the Kinneys he noticed a spider crawling on his coat. He tried to flick it off. The action distracted his attention, and his car crashed into a post. He cornelia last night, where funeral

Ask for an Ad-Taker



"Either learn to drive that thing or quit tearing in here every time I burn the liver."

#### No Relatives Will Attend Services For Atlantan Who 'Forgot' Family

By LARSTON FARRAR.

He was Joseph O. Jones, 36-year old Atlanta railway express agent, years old and forgot my family who was killed early Sunday at that time," he told the Goldcast highway. He was known as "Jo to hear of me.' to friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Jones was alone when he apparently knows where he lived

#### **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Mayor Hartsfield and State Senator G. Everett Millican will be last night, guests of honor at a dinner given Funeral by the Protective Order of Pilots ducted at 10 o'clock this morning at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Winecoff hotel. George W. by the Rev. H. C. Hale. the Winecoff hotel. George W. Moore is president of the organiation, and John Florence and Paul Davenport are vice presidents C. M. Towery is treasurer and J. L. Towery is secretary. The Pilots are a newly organized civic and fraternal club:

O. C. Cone, of the workers' edu-Leaders of the Georgia Prohibi- cational department of the WPA, night at the city hall, it was an-

First of a series of fall dances First of a series of fall dances will be sponsored by the Atalanta Club Friday night at Peachtree Gardens. Mrs. Louise Respess, president of the club, comprising women employes at the city hall, 100 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 am 15:50 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 6:10 pm 12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:00 pm 12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:00 pm 15:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 p

Mayor Hartsfield.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, who has been confined to his home since an operation August 2, returned to his office at the city hall for the first time in more than six weeks yesterday. He expects to "be back in full harness" within a short time

When Philadelphia held its cenennial exhibition in 1876, bananas were so novel they old in tinfoil, 10 cents apiece.

#### THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

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In estimating the space to ad figure 5 average words for fi line and 6 average words for er additional line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expira-tion will only be charged for the number of times the ed appeared

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed to the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the adventiser is expected to remit

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565

A man who "forgot" his family grave the secret of his "feud" with when he was 12 years old will be his family. He had mentioned this buried this morning in Greenwood "feud" to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS, IM-PERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. cemetery and-as he wished-no Golden, of 765 Lawton street, S. if the loan basis of 8.3 cents member of his family will be pres- W., only once or twice during the decade in which he resided in their home. "I left home when I was 12

morning when apparently he fell one night when he was talking loans could not be sold by the gov-leans could not be sold by the gov-ernment until 1940. For a long Lithia Springs on the Bankhead of my family and don't want them No one of his Atlanta friends

> before coming here. "When I die, I don't want any of my family notified," he said. However, Mrs. Golden found an insurance policy of Mr. Jones' made out to a brother, A. C. Jones, of Enid, Okla. She wired A. C. Jones and the chief of police of Enid, but had received no reply

Funeral services will be con-

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Savh. 7:35 am
10:45 am Columbus 7:35 am
11:00 am Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm
6:05 pm Columbus 4:30 pm
7:55 am Albany-Florida 6:55 pm

4:00 pm 4:30 pm 6:55 pm 7:25 pm 10:00 pm 6:05 pm 7:55 am Albany-Florida 6:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida 5:55 am Macon-Savh.-Albany

5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY.
8:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am 7:40 pm B'ham.-Mfs.-Kan. City 7:10 am 8:25 pm Washington-New York 8:25 am 9:10 am 9:10 am 9:30 am 7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:20 am 9:30 am 8:35 am Crescent Limited 1:00 pm 7:45 am Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:20 am 9:30 am 8'ham.-Mfs.-Kan. City 3:40 pm 1:50 am 6:55 am Col'bia-Char'n-Wash'ton 8:00 pm 6:55 am B'ham-New Orleans 1:30 pm 8:555 am B'ham-New Orleans 1:30 pm 8:500 am Wash.-New York 6:10 pm 5:55 am B'ham-New Orleans 1:30 pm 8:500 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 1:55 pm Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 1:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
Way.-Tifton-Thomasy. 9:15 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:25 am 5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:25 am 6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 10:30 am Chatsworth-Etowah 5:00 pm 6:35 am Cin,-L'ville-Det-Cleve. 6:25 pm Arrives— N., C. St L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chl. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chl. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and esponsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING TO NEW YORK: TAKE 2; SHARE EXPENSES; LEAVING THURS. REFS. EXC. J. A. JOHNSON, MA. 0944.

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GUARANTEED any style wave with old treatment, complete \$1.50, \$2 \$3, \$5. Frue-Art, 201 Grand Theater Bid. JA. 8557. TRY our free service department. Artistic Beauty Institute, 10% Edgewood. FALL SPECIAL, \$5 oil waves, \$2. Eison Beauty Shop. 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

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Sealed bids, in duplicate will be received until 11:00 A M., C. S. T., October 28, 1938, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all works for the construction of levees, channels, and appurtenant works at COLLINSVILLE.
ALABAMA, including all masonry, earth work, metal work, and other work incitated on the drawings or required by the specifications, and such incidental work as needed or ordered in writing by the contracting officer. Further information on application.

Cemetery Lots CASH FOR YOUR CEMETERY LOT 321 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.

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#### By Frank Owen | ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Concrete, Brick, Stone. CONCRETE building blocks for garage, underpinning, foundations, barbecue pits, brick work, chimneys and fire places. JA. 2381.

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4. Yes.
5. The time when light appears in the sky. 6. An instrument for measuring distances traversed in

7. Boston Red Sox. 8. Max Baer. 9. "Buckeye State."

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Mayonnaise is pronounced may'-on-aiz; not my'on-ace.

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## TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY



To escape the charging apes, Brian and Lal Taask dashed into the cave. Their only hope was that the beasts would be afraid to enter the dark interior. At the same time they realized they might be running into a dead end, from which there was no escape. . . .



Whereas the two fugitives from the apes still had a chance to escape, Frederick Gregory, in the cavern of the temple of Chon, seemed doomed. The white-robed priests flung him on the altar. Chon intoned a weird chant, and raised the sacrificial knife aloft.



"Don't!" cried Helen.





"My father has done you no wrong." Chon scowled. "You came to "You may speak the truth; you may not," Chon seek the Father of Diamonds. To us it is the frowned; "but the secret omen in the blood of emblem of godhood; to you a thing of price. But the Father of Diamonds lies lost forever at the bottom of the sacred lake."



"We came for no diamond," the girl screamed. the sacrifice will speak the truth. When the man dies, I shall know many things." Chon gripped the knife to strike!

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